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## GRANITE VIEWS

### The road ahead



The new Republican supermajority in the House, Senate and Executive Council is definitely still trying to find its footing.

They've spent their first few weeks in office on wild expeditions, freeing convicted felons, toting guns around the Statehouse and being vindictive.

Looking back to the fall election, Republicans most specifically promised to tackle the budget and promised not to raise taxes or fees and help grow the economy. It was to be a pared down legislative agenda. National Republicans promised a similar approach and, so far, have followed through on it. U.S. House Speaker John Boehner has explicitly reduced the amount of time lawmakers spend in Washington and not pushed any major legislation. His goal is restraint and staying focused on the key problems of the day (as he sees them): jobs and reducing the size of the federal government.

That isn't happening in New Hampshire. As soon as Republicans took over the House (with their veto-proof majorities) they tried to oust a duly elected Manchester state rep for some crazy business about being a paid advocate. Then the executive council voted to pardon a guy convicted — by his peers, us voters — for waving a gun in an unarmed woman's face. On top of that Republicans changed rules to allow guns in the Statehouse. One state rep actually said she didn't feel safe leaving the Statehouse at night without her gun. Who knew Concord was a violent big city.

While Republicans control both chambers and can do whatever they please, were these really pressing issues that needed to be solved immediately? Are they more important than making New Hampshire more competitive? What are the Republicans doing to bring more jobs to our state?

It's not all bad news. The Republicans are working on a bill that would do away with automatic salary increases in the absence of a signed contract for unionized municipal employees. This means that if a city or town decides to not renew a contract, public employees wouldn't get an automatic raise as if the contract were still in effect. Agree or not, it does fit with what Republicans promised in the last campaign.

But the road ahead for Republicans is a hard one. As they've come to discover, ruling is hard work. For example, a recent push from the House budget committee to cut spending by 2 percent (and fulfill a campaign promise) is running into problems over the committee's decision to inexplicably toss out state agency revenue estimates and use their own (maybe picked from a magic eight ball).

Clearly the House Republicans are raring to go, but it seems like they are just spinning their wheels. On the other hand, the Senate is waiting until April to see how revenues actually come in before making decisions on what to keep or cut. That seems wise.

As the ruling Republicans are learning, it's hard to be in control and stay in control. Everyone wants something, even a pardon, and it can be hard to say no.

**Good news:** Though the January snows will surely push up unemployment a bit, New Hampshire still has the lowest rate in New England, besting Vermont by a smidgen.



### 12 Summer camp signups

Here's another way to put winter out of your mind: summer camp signups have begun. Whatever your kids are into — horses, robots, art, science, sports, or just good old traditional capture-the-flag — there's a camp for that and we've got the details.

**Also on the cover: It's time to vote!** The ballot for Hippo's Best of 2011 readers' poll is available online ([www.hippopress.com](http://www.hippopress.com)) through February. Vote for your favorite restaurant, hair stylist and more. See details on page 22.

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# NEWS & NOTES

## News in Brief

• **Senators offer education funding plan:** State Sens. Jim Rausch, R-Derry, and Nancy Stiles, R-Hampton, rolled out a bi-partisan education funding plan last week in Concord. The goal is to create a predictable funding mechanism for state and local school district budgets, while reducing town-versus-town tensions regarding funding, a Senate press release said. “I wanted to reform the formula without opening past educational funding debates,” Rausch said. “I wanted to solve a problem, not fight old battles.” Under the proposal, the current education adequacy grant base funding level is maintained with slight changes in order to establish a calculation better focused on students. The bill establishes Fiscal Year 2011 funding as the baseline and allows state funding levels to increase or decrease based primarily on the number of students in a district. The measure eliminates fiscal disparity aid, which the release deemed a flawed calculation, and donor towns by allowing excess property tax revenues to be used by the town. The legislation also creates a stabilization grant that provides a set appropriation to assist cities and towns in funding of education. “No town wins and no town loses,” Rausch said. Gov. John Lynch was unable to attend the announcement event but voiced his support for the measure in a letter.

• **Lynch opposes removal of requirement to offer kindergarten:** Lynch wasn’t on board

with a pair of other bills. Lynch came out against legislation that would have removed the requirement that schools provide public kindergarten, as well as legislation that would withdraw New Hampshire from the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. The kindergarten legislation would have exempted some school districts that opted not to implement kindergarten, from repayment of state funds they received for the purpose of adding kindergarten, a state press release said. “The independent research is clear about the importance of kindergarten to the education of our children and the contribution it makes to ensuring later academic success,” Lynch said in a letter to the House Education Committee. Until Lynch signed into law the definition of adequate education in 2007, which mandated all children should have the opportunity to attend public kindergarten, the Granite State was the only state that did not provide every child the opportunity to attend public kindergarten, the release said.

• **House committee considers RGGI withdrawal:** The House Science, Technology and Energy Committee heard testimony on the bill to withdraw from the Greenhouse Gas Initiative last week. Lynch wrote in a letter to the Committee such a move “would be a blow to our economy and to our state’s efforts to become more energy efficient and energy independent.” There are 10 states that participate in the initiative, in which greenhouse gas emissions are capped. States sell allowances through auctions and the proceeds are invested in energy efficient

cy and renewable energy. Lynch had set a goal for 25 percent of the state’s energy consumption to be from renewable fuel sources by the year 2025. A University of New Hampshire study found the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative has cost \$11.7 million with a benefit of \$28.2 million in allowance revenue, through the end of last year.

• **Sites added to Historic Places list:** Four more properties are gracing the State Register of Historic Places. According to the state Division of Historical Resources, the announcement recently came from the State Historic Resources Council that the following properties were added to the State Register: Alstead’s Shed-Porter Library, Bow’s Bow Bog Meeting House, Gilmanton Iron Works’ Odd Fellows Hall/Old Town Hall, and Sandown’s Old Meeting House. The Shed-Porter Library, which was designed in the Beaux-Arts style, celebrated its centennial year last year and remains a landmark in Alstead. The Bog Meeting House, built by local contractor George Washington Wheeler in 1835 for Bow’s Methodist-Episcopal congregation, features a center steeple bell tower still housing the bell donated by Mary Baker Eddy in 1904. The property, which is currently used as a meeting hall, was restored to its original specifications in 1970. The Odd Fellows Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works was constructed in 1903 and was one of two buildings to survive the 1915 fire that gutted the village. It’s used today as a gathering space and as a voting station. The Old Meeting House

in Sandown, which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, exemplifies late 18th-century craftsmanship and is noted for its fancy “high goblet” pulpit. Publicly owned State Register-listed properties may be eligible for Conservation License Plate funds or other grants for repair and construction. Visit [www.nh.gov/nhdhr](http://www.nh.gov/nhdhr).

• **Website for college-bound students:** The NHHEAF Network Organizations launched a new website to help New Hampshire high school students. The website ([www.iamcollegebouned.org](http://www.iamcollegebouned.org)) allows students to access resources to pursue higher education, while also giving them a chance to win college gear, laptops and cash incentives, according to the organization. Current college students share their stories about their own challenges related to the application process, opportunities at college and resources for footing the bill, said Tara Payne, vice president of college planning and community engagement at the NHHEAF Network Organizations. The website is especially geared to encourage low-income students to delve into the resources New Hampshire colleges and the U.S. Department of Education offer in the form of financial aid. Students are given incentives for contributing their ideas and sharing content with friends and peers within their networks. Students will be rewarded through monthly prize drawings. The campaign was created with funding from the U.S. Department of Education’s College Access Challenge Grant.

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## Queen City Kamikaze anime & videogame convention returns

Queen City Kamikaze is back and bigger this year.

The first installment of the anime and gaming convention ([www.queencitykamikaze.com](http://www.queencitykamikaze.com)) took place last year in Manchester. The organizers, Jason Paige and Jeff Normandin, began the convention with the intention of making it an annual event that grows each year. Both are school teachers in Manchester.

"Pretty much everything we had, we have more of," Paige said. "More vendors, more artists. The biggest thing, we added a bunch of bands. We have six bands that are going to be playing. It's all different genres, rap, rock stuff...."

It will take place Saturday, Feb. 19, at Memorial High School, 1 Crusader Way, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission costs \$10.

Paige said the first convention went well.

"It was what we expected," Paige said. "Doing this for the first time, we were doing it as more of an animated video game convention."

This year the convention will have a more diverse set of attractions, he said.

There will be video games, including retro video games, gaming tournaments, "just about every video game system imaginable," table top games, like Magic, and local artists. Paige

said about half the participants are playing games the entire time, while the other half are likely to be checking out the different vendor tables. There will also be door prizes and raffles going on throughout the day. Four or five different school organizations are participating in raffles to raise funds as well.

Paige is expecting a wider swath of people to attend Queen City Kamikaze this year.

"I think this time around it will be a pretty good mix," Paige said, adding people from throughout the area and into northern Massachusetts are putting the event on their calendars.

A few hundred people attended the event with about another 100 people running vendor tables. He's expecting to double the attendance totals this year.

Paige sees interest in gaming and anime growing substantially. Even just a decade ago, Paige said, he used to do some similar stuff to the convention, and it was often difficult to get people into it. Now, every state in New England has some similar event. Just in Manchester, Double Midnight Comics holds a comic book convention and there are other anime events popping up as well.

"It's the type of thing that is just about to plateau but it's not backing off at all," Paige said. "A lot of people have gotten into it."

—Jeff Mucciarone

Bridge repairs were scheduled to begin this past Wednesday, Feb. 16, on the Route 3 bridge over Cattle Pass in **Hooksett**. The work is expected to take four weeks, and workers will be on the job from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Former Pennsylvania senator Rick Santorum, who is a potential presidential candidate, visited the Granite State for the 10th time this past weekend. As part of a series of events, he met with conservative activists and leaders in **Manchester** on Saturday, Feb. 12.

U.S. Rep. Charlie Bass recently announced the opening of his congressional offices. In addition to his Washington, D.C., office, he'll have offices in Concord, 114 North Main St. Suite 200; **Nashua**, 221 Main St. Suite 201; and in Littleton, 32 Main St. Room 110. Bass said in a statement he encourages constituents to contact him with questions, concerns and comments.

**Manchester** Mayor Ted Gatsas will host a "Mayor's Day In" at City Hall at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, where residents can meet with Gatsas.

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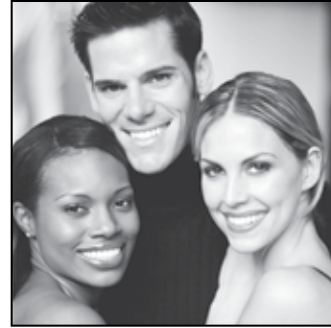
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### New place for Pilates

Liisa Walsh and Cheryl Alden opened Symmetry Pilates Center in Bedford last month.

With a good instructor making sure people are doing it right, Pilates is "really harder than you think," Walsh said. "It's a challenge. And they get awesome results from it."

Walsh said she and Alden had heard the area suffered from a lack of high-quality Pilates facilities. The pair had been teaching small group classes at their homes and they've locked in a location on Route 101 in Bedford, but that won't be ready for a year. In the meantime, they've set up shop at 55 South River Road with an 800-square-foot studio that specializes in Stott Pilates, yoga and TRX suspension training, which is a newer training methodology that entails leveraged body weight exercises. Visit [www.symmetripilatescenter.com](http://www.symmetripilatescenter.com).

"We think this is extremely important whether you're a professional athlete or whether you're a mom playing in the back yard with her kid," Walsh said.

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"Even a lot of athletes don't know how to move properly," Walsh said. "You can have an imbalance in your muscle structure and when you move there's this imbalance and it can lead to injuries. ... It can all be corrected."

Walsh said there have been a lot of recent articles documenting how all different types of athletes, including football players, golfers and triathletes, are benefiting from Pilates.

"Adding Pilates as part of a training regime, it reduces injuries," Walsh said. "Because it gets into those small muscle groups, those stabilizers, gets them functioning so the big muscles can do what they're supposed to."

Alden is a licensed physical therapist, a triathlete, and a Stott Pilates lead instructor — the only one in New Hampshire. Walsh, who lives in Derry, has been involved with dance and aerobics for years. There are athletic teams in the area Walsh hopes to tap into for clientele.

Class sizes right now at Symmetry are not more than eight people. Patrons can come in for a single class and see how they like it. Then patrons typically buy class packages. The Center is accepting sign-ups for group classes, private sessions and small group training. The studio also offers Stott Pilates teacher training and continuing education courses, in conjunction with Northeast Pilates Education Centers.

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### Four students, one college

Four students gather around Professor Michael Chesson as he leads a discussion of American history.

"But he's a lame duck here," Chesson said, describing the situation President Andrew Johnson faces during the 1860s.

Chesson moves from student to student

asking for input on American reconstruction — there's no place to hide. They offer their own interpretations. They seem interested.

Small class size is one of the benefits at the new American College of History and Legal Studies ([achls.org](http://achls.org)), which opened for its first semester at 1 Stiles Road in Salem this past fall.

The College is extremely specialized. Students attend either as a pathway to law school or to obtain a bachelor's degree in history. It's a two-year college that would presumably draw students from community colleges and people who have completed some undergraduate coursework but still need to fill out their final two years.

Everybody is a transfer student of some kind. It's sort of the reverse of the community college, said Maureen Mooney, associate dean of the College. Mooney served three terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

"It's all discussion. There's no lecturing," Mooney said. "It's interactive and it's rigorous."

In students' first years, they all take American History I and II, as well as Writing I and II. Classes meet three times per week for a total of eight hours. Right now it's all evening classes, but administrators are open to expanding to day classes. It's catered to the students' needs, said Chesson, who is also dean of the College.

Students in the law track attend the College for one year and then move on to the Massachusetts School of Law in the second year. Those in the history track attend for two years and graduate as certified history teachers.

Tuition costs \$10,000 per year, and so far the College has been able to offer \$5,000 scholarships to each of its students. Four students are enrolled and preparing to complete their second semesters this spring.

The college isn't federally accredited yet, so students cannot apply for federal loans or use Veterans Affairs loans. But accreditation is in the works.

Lawrence Velvel, founding dean of the Massachusetts School of Law, envisioned a college that would provide cost-accessibility as well as specialization. The Massachusetts School of Law has graduated more than 3,000 students since it opened in 1988. The Massachusetts government had no precedent for such a school and subsequently denied the request to set up the College of History and Legal Studies in the Bay State. The response in the Granite State was different. Legislators and education officials signed off on the school as a new and innovative way to reach students.

"I could not have been more astonished," Chesson said regarding New Hampshire's welcoming stance. Chesson taught previously at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Andrea DeFusco-Sullivan, who has 20 years' experience teaching literature at Boston College, is one of the writing teachers. She teaches with lawyer Ruth-Ellen Post. DeFusco-Sullivan said many students are avoiding writing courses or testing out of them before they even enter college, so often incoming graduate students have trouble writing. It's important students can write and think critically, DeFusco-Sullivan said. "Some of that I think is kind of getting lost," she said.

Particularly in a writing class, it helps that students have access to so much one-on-one time with instructors, she said.

The College will hold an open house on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m.; RSVP to Christopher Carpenter at 458-5145 ext. 12 or e-mail [info@achls.org](mailto:info@achls.org). —J.M.

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## HIPPO POLITICS

# Budget brainstorming

Lawmakers set forth ideas

By Jeff Mucciarone  
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The political dance that is the state budget has begun.

Some say the deficit facing legislators at the end of this Fiscal Year is about \$500 million. Others say it's more like \$900 million. Either way and anything in between, it's a big problem. Republican leaders are operating as though the number is in the \$900 million range.

Republicans have said that during the last budget go-round two years ago, Democrats, who had control of both houses of the legislature and the governor's office, used accounting gimmicks and one-time funds to close the budget gap. Those measures, such as bonding school building aid and federal stimulus dollars, aren't expected to be available this time.

It seems Republicans want to act as if government has been on a spending binge in New Hampshire, without acknowledging that the poor economy played a major role in the state's budgetary issues. At the same time, Democrats want to act as if they solved the budget two years ago, when it looks more like they just put the issue off.

The budget is a Republican problem now. Blaming Democrats as a political strategy won't be successful for long (just ask any Democratic politicians who tried to blame the country's problems in 2010 on the Bush administration.)

Led by Speaker of the House William O'Brien and Majority Leader D.J. Bettencourt, House Republicans released revenue estimates last month, with a total of \$4.4 billion in taxpayer funds for the next two fiscal years. The House budget committee would use that revenue in constructing its state budget proposal.

They also said it would include tax and fee cuts. The plan would repeal the \$30 car registration fee hike, eliminate the tax on gambling winnings, and reduce auto inspection sticker fees, marriage license fees, vital records fees, application fees for builders, license renewal fee increases for restaurants and lodging facilities and pet store license fees.

Democrats, though it's unclear what role they'll play in the budget process, have already attacked House Republicans' proposals. According to a Concord Monitor report, Terie Norelli, the House Democratic Leader, called the Republican proposal "irresponsible" and warned it would cause the state to shift costs to communities, subsequently increasing property tax bills. Norelli said the tax cuts Republicans have proposed amount to about \$1.22 per resident, according to the article.

The devil will be in the details, but the notion of cutting appears paramount, rather than raising.

Bettencourt said if revenue projections end up greater than expected, lawmakers would look to pad the state's reserve fund or lower more taxes.

"The state must start budgeting money the same way working families do, by figuring out how much money that we will have, and then set our spending priorities to live within that amount," O'Brien said in the press release. "The House will deliver a budget that lives with these revenue estimates and will not ask the taxpayers of the state for additional tax or fee increases."



### The governor's take

Gov. John Lynch made his budget proposal on Tuesday, Feb. 15. In the \$10.7 billion plan, he calls for 255 layoffs and the elimination of 845 vacant positions. Lynch

has called for flat funding education for the next two years and he's called for no new or increased taxes. Lynch has told state agencies to come up with budget proposals that are 5 percent less than this fiscal year. Lynch's revenue estimates were \$300 million greater than what House Republicans predicted.

### Senators?

Lawmakers will have a better handle on the state's economy in March and April when business tax receipts come in. Given that, it's a little early for senators to offer their revenue estimates, said Senate President Peter Bragdon, R-Milford, in reports.

### To raise or not to raise?

The notion that government shouldn't raise taxes in a bad economy isn't new, and it is one people are likely to continue hearing, at least from the right. House Republicans said their budget proposal would not include any new taxes or fees. It's difficult to know yet what will be on the chopping block.

But it's possible the public isn't nearly as set against at least some tax and fee increases as you might think.

The Granite State Fair Tax Coalition, which has advocated for changing the state's tax structure away from just property taxes, has said New Hampshire has a revenue problem rather than a spending problem. Citing a Granite State Poll, the Coalition said 65 percent of respondents support fixing the state budget with at least some tax increases. According to the survey, 29 percent of respondents want the budget solved with spending cuts alone, while 21 percent want mainly spending cuts and some tax increases. Thirty-five percent of respondents want an even balance of spending cuts and tax increases.

The Coalition blamed the deficit on the poor economy, saying revenue growth lags behind economic growth.

There's no doubt cuts are coming and are needed given the financial state of things, and the notion of new taxes probably wouldn't be welcomed with open arms. But Charles Arlinghaus, president of the Josiah Bartlett Center for Public Policy in Concord, has said it's not as though the state budget is full of fat. It'll be about priorities. And that's where it will get dicey.

As the Telegraph reported, Lynch told the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce last week at Saint Anselm College prior to giving his formal budget proposal: "I predict there will be a line of people waiting to see me — that's after they go to the press and tell them what a bad person I am. They will come in and say, 'Governor, great budget, courageous budget, tough decisions and I congratulate you on what you did with the budget with the exception of what applies to me.'"

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## GOP communicator

Christine Baratta spreads the message

**The Republican state party has a new voice. Christine Baratta, who served as communications director for Jim Bender's Senate campaign last year, recently took over as communications director for the state party. Baratta replaced Ryan Williams, who left his post after a two-year tenure. Baratta worked as a talk radio producer in Boston for more than 10 years and she covered the 2008 New Hampshire primary and presidential election for Bloomberg News.**

**Q:** *What do you think about your new post?*

I'm really excited to be working with Chairman [Jack] Kimball to get our message out. And we're also committed to working alongside state leaders, legislators ... to reinforce the conservative message. Another exciting thing...is welcoming all the presidential candidates who come through for the primary. ... I'm looking forward to helping all the Republican presidential candidates. ... Working with the new chairman, he's a great person to unite the Republican party. I'm really interested in the fiscal issues, which were obviously a big factor in the elections.

*What are your thoughts on the new chairman and the party's new leadership overall?*

The chairman is a great guy. I'd met him prior to this position when he was running for governor. He's a passionate guy and he gives off a lot of energy and I think that's why people were drawn to him and really like him. I think he brings his experience as a candidate; he knows what candidates need, what you need to do to recruit new candidates. ... He's a small business owner and that is also an asset. He knows what it's like. He knows what it's like to run a business and to meet a payroll. He has seen first-hand the irresponsible actions of the Democrats, how they kind of hurt small business. That knowledge is something you need in this position, being a businessman, and running the committee like a business. That's very helpful too. Organizing town chairs and committees, Jack is the person to do that.

*Why was this position the right fit for you?*

My background is in talk radio, WRKO in Boston. I did mostly political topics. That's how I really got involved. Then I went over to Bloomberg News and worked for radio over there. I actually produced my own political show over there. They opened up an office in Manchester for the presidential primary and that's how I got really involved. I really loved it, the presidential politics, how grassroots it was. Being in New Hampshire, every voter assumes they'll meet every presidential candidate, and they expect to, as they should. I really got excited and enjoyed working like that. I got involved in Jim Bender's campaign and I think that perspective working on the other side of the media, as a producer and as a reporter, gave me a perspective on what the media was looking for. ... It's a good mix, a good fit for me.

*What do you expect to be talking about for the next couple years?*

During the next two years, the fiscal issues, really that's what's most important. In last November's elections, the number-one concern was economy and jobs, which is



at the core of Republican conservative values: lower taxes, fiscal restraint, smaller government. All of those things go hand in hand with that. That's going to be a big focus, as we move ahead. Also

another focus is fundraising. That's going to be essential to help candidates, to support the candidates and to get the message out. ... One of [Kimball's] top priorities is getting a Republican governor back into the governor's office. That's a big goal, as well as getting a Republican nominee who can take over the White House. ...

*Republicans were so successful in New Hampshire in this past election. How do they stay on top?*

I think for us to stay on top what we need to do is really make sure our message is delivered on a consistent basis through the media. Working with grassroots, making sure we're all on the same page. We can't return to the failed leadership of the Democratic majorities. The voters are watching the over spending and we just can't do it anymore. Using media, newspapers, television, social media, really making sure our message is getting out there. ... The Democrats' failed policies, reminding people of that. Pointing out that we're still working on these issues. I think we have a ways to go. Also, reaching out to younger folks, college students, college campuses. They have creative ideas. We'd like to expand the young Republicans. It's crucial to get younger people into politics. I think that's going to be helpful to get that message out.

*During the presidential primary, what role do you expect the state party to play?*

The state party is here for all the Republican candidates. We'll welcome them, all candidates, anyone who comes in, we're glad to help out and talk with them. It's another great opportunity...to tie it into fundraising. It's a great way to raise money and it's great exposure for them too.

*Yourself, what drew you to politics?*

I've always been interested in it. Really working in talk radio. That's pretty much all politics, 24/7 in radio. Hearing the different perspectives. ... It really interested me, especially the Republican message.... That's how I got my first taste for politics, in radio. That's where I became passionate about Republican causes... Finally, I got to be involved in presidential politics in New Hampshire. That's how I got into it.

—Jeff Mucciarone



# QoL

## QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

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### Using less energy

A report issued Monday, Feb. 14, by Carbon Solutions New England showed that grants from the first year of the state's Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Fund led to "actual, verified energy use reduction of 40,500 BTUs" and \$1.5 million in savings in New Hampshire. That's not a hypothetical "less than what we would've used if we'd bought that huge SUV like we'd wanted to" reduction, but actual reduction as in cities and buildings using less energy than they did before the grants. The report also showed carbon dioxide emissions decreased by 4,600 metric tons, or "the equivalent of taking 900 cars off of the road for one year." The Fund was created by state legislation in 2008 and is supported by participation in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, or RGGI, a regional cap-and-trade program. CSNE is a public-private partnership based at UNH.

**QOL: +2**

**Comment:** The report said energy use and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions will be reduced more sharply in subsequent years. The full report is online at [www.puc.nh.gov/Sustainable%20Energy/GHGERF.htm](http://www.puc.nh.gov/Sustainable%20Energy/GHGERF.htm), where you can see a breakdown of the year's 30 grants totaling \$17.7 million.

### Study harder

Last October, about 102,000 New Hampshire students in grades 3 through 8 and grade 11 took the NECAP (New England Common Assessment Program) reading and math tests, and 44,453 fifth-, eight- and 11th-graders took the writing test. Statewide, 77 percent of students scored at least proficient in reading, but in the Manchester School District only 60 percent reached proficiency. For writing, 55 percent statewide reached proficiency but only 44 percent of Manchester students. For math, 66 percent of students statewide but only 48 percent of Manchester students reached proficiency. For details, see <http://reporting.measuredprogress.org/nhprofile/>.

**QOL: -2**

**Comment:** On its 2009-2010 No Child Left Behind Report Card, Manchester was designated a "District in Need of Improvement" for both math and reading. This year's report card is not yet out.

### Musical connection

The Grammy Awards, which were held Feb. 13, are the biggest night in music and New Hampshire could not be left out. Win Butler, lead singer of Arcade Fire, which both performed and won Album of the Year, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

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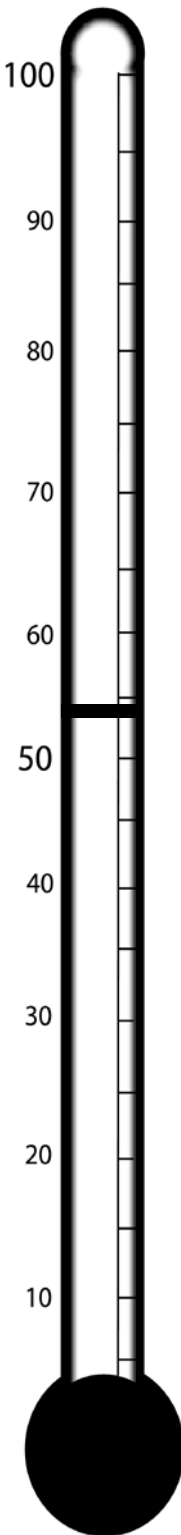
**Comment:** Not to be outdone, The Social Network is likely to pick up some hardware at the Academy Awards, which will be held Feb. 27. The movie depicts a fictionalized version of the founding of Facebook by Mark Zuckerberg, another Phillips Exeter Student.

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**Net change: +1**

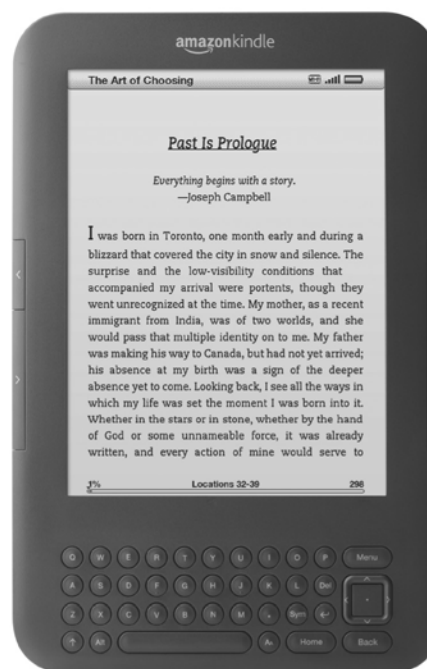
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## DAVE LONG'S HIPPO SPORTS

# Going overboard in Mr. Rodgers' neighborhood



Why does it always happen?

Someone does something well as their team goes on to win, say, the Super Bowl, as the Packers did and now **Aaron Rodgers** is the great-

est quarterback in the history of the universe? I'm not dissing Rodgers, who played very well through what essentially was a six-game elimination tournament in fighting to barely make the playoffs. But weren't people saying the EXACT same thing about **Drew Brees** a year ago?

Yes, they were. That, after the Saints won the Super Bowl with him at the helm, he had joined **Tom Brady** and **Peyton Manning** in the troika of elite quarterbacks. But after a career-high 22 interceptions and a bad playoff loss to horrible Seattle, he's out and Rodgers is in.

Of course, before Rodgers was in, but after Brees was kicked out, all the talk was that if **Ben Roethlisberger** wins the Super Bowl, as if the rest of the team would have no role in such a win, he, not Rodgers, would go into the trio based on the fact that HE had won three Super Bowls. Even though in the first one he had about as much to do with the win as I did while compiling a QB rating of 22.6 — which is like getting below 400 on the SAT. And in the second one, while he did lead a great drive at the end of the game, **James Harrison** was the MVP.

And that brings me to the point of my diatribe. In case you can't tell — this all makes me crazy. Are these people mad? That's "mad" as in out of their ever-loving minds. Not "mad" as in Peter Finch in the movie *Network* and not willing to take it anymore. Although come to think of it, he was both — but I digress.

It gets me agitated on many levels, so where do I start? Well, I could look at the glass as half full: I finally have a line of football chatter more annoying than the one from the every-one-gets-a-trophy generation's need to pump its self-esteem by calling three titles in four years a "dynasty" instead of what it is, which is a great feat to celebrate that's been matched or bettered by many teams the last 50 years.

But that's the only bright side thing I see; here are some others.

**Quarterbacks Win Super Bowls by Themselves:** That's the way they make it sound when they rate quarterbacks based on rings they've won. Head to head between Brady and Manning it may have some credence because both have been on good teams for years. But what about really good QBs like **Dan Marino** who play well in big games but never quite have enough good players around them to get over the top? Or **John Elway**, who carried mediocre teams on his back to the Super Bowl early in his career before they got crushed by much better teams?

But having said that about Brady, he wasn't even the biggest reason why the Patriots won three Super Bowls. It was their superior defense. And when the offense was tremendous in 2007, they lost because an older defense couldn't make the big fourth-quarter stops it would have three years earlier. And is there a bigger joke than **Eli Manning** being the MVP on a day the G-Men's pass rush shut down the most dynamic offense in NFL history? And ditto for 2001 where the D shut down the vaunted Greatest Show on Turf — when **Ty Law**, not Brady, should've been MVP.

**Quarterback is an Overrated Position:** It's important, but the Giants did win in 1990 after **Phil Simms** was lost in Week 13. Brady was the back-up when 2001 started and ditto for **Kurt Warner** in 1999. And the only undefeated season in modern history was done with back-up **Earl Morrall** starting 13 games, for crying out loud. Then you have the Dolphins going in 1982 with **David Woodley**, the Ravens winning with **Trent Dilfer** in 2000 and the Redskins winning three times over 10 years with three different quarterbacks including the immortal **Mark Rypien** and **Doug Williams** — in a year when three different guys had at least three starts because they couldn't figure who should play between **Jay Schroeder**, **Ed Rubbert** (who I don't even remember) and Williams.

In the NBA a team has NEVER won it all after losing its most important player during a season — as the Celtics did with **Kevin Garnett** two years ago. The closest was **Willis Reed** going down in Game Five for the Knicks

in 1970, but he limped back to give them an emotional lift and the first two baskets in Game 7. And only one team ever has won a title without a certified league-wide superstar. That was the Supersonics in 1979.

**Terry Bradshaw Gets a Bad Rap:** The folks who weren't buying the "rings are the only way to judge a QB" argument cite the four won by Bradshaw as Exhibit A, which is a bit unfair. Terry's rep suffers from two things. First, he wasn't considered a particularly heady QB after it took him until his fourth season to finally win the job for good after being the top pick overall in 1970. And with all due respect to the '86 Bears and 2000 Ravens, memories are clouded a bit by his playing with the best defense over a sustained period of time in NFL history. So there's an inference the D won all four of their Super Bowls and Bradshaw was along for the ride. The truth is the Steelers defense was dominant in their first two and co-conspirator in number three. But in '78 and '79 Bradshaw was their best player and the aging defense took a back seat to an offense with six Hall of Famers on it, including **Franco Harris**, **Lynn Swann**, **John Stallworth**, **Mike Webster** and **Terry B.**

**Bradshaw vs. Roethlisberger:** Big Ben got the nod from many during Super Bowl week. But while I like his ability to extend plays and win ugly, until he goes to a few more Pro Bowls (he's been to one), plays better in the Big Game and wins an MVP as Bradshaw did in 1978, Terry gets my vote. And Ben is a 92.5 regular-season QB and 84.5 in the playoffs, while Bradshaw, in an era where they threw it down field a lot more, the DBs bumped and ran all over the field and the linemen couldn't hold as they can now, was a 70.9 in the regular season and 83.0 when the games really counted.

OK — with that off my chest, I'll say Rodgers may well go on to be the top QB in the sport. But it doesn't come with one hot six-week period. It happens over six or seven years. So come back and see me in 2017 to see if he lived up to all the hoo-ha of the last 10 days.

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## THE SITE OF Great Events in Manchester

### Central Goes Into Orbit In 2006 Battle With Astros

**President Bush** told us we're all addicted to oil in his State of the Union Address, a young woman by the name of **Epiphany Smith** had just scored 113 points in a New York City high school basketball game and **Bode Miller** was on the cover of Sports Illustrated getting ready for the Winter Olympics. It was February of 2006 and it's hard to believe it's been five years since Manchester Central was in the middle of its 46 game winning streak and trying to be the first New Hampshire school to run the table on their way to a state championship since **Matt Bonner** and Concord last did it in 1997-98. But it almost ended this night as Pinkerton was on its game and leading 16-12 early in the second period and people were starting to think upset. But that notion was put to rest as **Tyler Roche** led a run that sent the Little Green out to a 32-16 lead as they scored 21 straight to close the half. And once they had the lead it was over as the green cruised to a 79-53 win over the Astros behind Roche's 30 point night and 17 from **Max Stisser**. It was number 20 in the winning streak and made them 11-0 in a season that culminated with a second straight Class L State Basketball title, which got a big boost in early February from a game that was another great event for Manchester.

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# PEOPLE, PLACES & OTHER STUFF

## A high five for Trinity's Moquin

**Star of the Week:** It's rare in sports when one player outscores another team, though it does happen in soccer and hockey. But even in those sports it's really rare when one person blows out an opposing team by himself. That's what makes **Chris Moquin's** five-goal game so notable, as he got all his team's goals in Trinity's 5-1 win over Memorial. With two in both the first and second period and the final one in the third period, he got them all before **Cam Williamson** finally put one home for the Crusaders. While he did have two unassisted goals, Moquin had some help as **Tyler Theodoulou** assisted on the other three and **Connor Merrick** had a hand in the final one as well.

**Sports 101:** Four players from the four major professional sports have won Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same season. Name them.

**Shootout of the Week:** In Memorial's 67-61 win over Merrimack, **David Madol** had 30 for the winners and **Dimitir Floras** had 34 for the Tomahawks — which came a game after he dropped 35 on Spaulding in a 66-62 Merrimack win.

**College Win of the Week:** Saint A's men for knocking off #1-in-the-Northeast-10 Bentley 67-66 on Tuesday. **Thomas Baudinet** was the first star, scoring 29 points including seven straight when the score was tied at 51 to propel

the Hawks to the win and cut Bentley's lead to a game in the NE-10 over the (then) 17-5 Hawks.

**Game of the Week:** The wild 8-7 OT affair won by Concord over Londonderry. **Chris (40) Acres** scored the game-winner with 37 seconds left in OT and the one that knotted things at 7-7 to force OT; **Pat Lacasse** had seven total points on a pair of goals and five assists for the Crimson. The Lancers had six different players score a goal and **John Gomes** had two goals and an assist.

**Obituary:** Queen City Hall of Famer and '50s Central High star **Frank Malik** passed away on Feb. 9 after a lengthy illness. After a stint in the army and college time at Saint Anselm he returned to high school sports to coach football, basketball and baseball at Central and Memorial.

**Thumbs Down:** To the NBA for not inviting Matt Bonner, the NBA's #2 three-point shooter, to the three-point shooting contest at the NBA All-Star weekend.

**Sports 101 Answer:** First to be Rookie of the Year and MVP was Wilt Chamberlain with Philadelphia Warriors in 1959-60. Then Wes Unseld with the NBA's Baltimore Bullets in 1968-69, Fred Lynn for the Red Sox in 1975, and finally Japanese League veteran Ichiro Suzuki earning the MVP while being a "rookie" in name only.

### The Numbers

3 — goals scored by **Ryan Butler** as Saint A beat SNHU 6-1 in Hooksett on Feb. 8.

4 — first-quarter points allowed by stingy Memorial defense in 54-43 win over Winnacunnet in the South End on Tuesday; **David Madol** was high with 19 points.

10 — shots made from international waters to account for 30 of the 55 points Keene scored vs. Trinity on Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as the Pioneers ran to a 70-55 win behind 13 points from **Zach Stevens** and 12 each from all-name teamers **Andrew**

(**Fort**) **Lauderdale** and (**Zsa, Zsa**) **Mabor Gabriel** as they moved to 8-2.

12 — points scored by **Hannah Willard** to spark a fast 18-8 first-quarter start by Trinity in a 64-33 win over Concord, which was her only points of the game.

16 — consecutive wins by Derryfield after a 43-19 win over Hinsdale to remain undefeated at 16-0 as they were led by **Bethany Kalliel**, who had 18 points.

46 — saves made by **Dave Belanger** in pitching back-to-back shutouts for Pinkerton in a 2-0 win over Bishop Brady

on Wednesday and a 7-0 job over Hanover on Saturday.

62 — consecutive games now won by the juggernaut Winnacunnet girls' basketball team after its 59-45 win over Pinkerton on Friday.

65 — shots on goal stopped by **Nolan Daley** (34) and **Connor Minch** (31) for Exeter and Central respectively in E-town's 5-2 win over the Green on Saturday.

1,000 — career point plateau reached by Merrimack's **Rachel Carter** on Tuesday as she scored 26 points overall in leading M-mack to a 58-37 win over Spaulding.

to put players around the NBA's next great star. They had a brief spurt with sinister Gary Payton in the mid-'90s, but the glory days were in the late '70s when Lenny Wilkins was coach and they went to the finals twice behind the great backcourt of Dennis Johnson, Gus Williams and Downtown Freddy Brown along with young'n Jack Sikma at center.

**Phil Simms:** Kind of a poor man's Archie Manning as he's the father of two sons who played QB at major D-I schools. The second of whom, Matt, was the subject of a near fight at the Super Bowl between two ex-Super Bowl MVP's when dad took exception to Desmond Howard's calling Matt "the worst QB in the SEC" on his ABC TV gig. Howard said he felt "threatened," Phil said it never came close to blows and Des did the classy thing by tweeting about it to let the world in on it.

### Sports Glossary

**The movie Network:** No relation to the 2011 Academy Award-nominated film *The Social Network*. The 1976 Academy Award-nominated film of a similar name didn't win for best film, though it did have winners for best actor, actress, supporting actress and screenplay. Stars Peter Finch as over-the-hill TV anchor Howard Beal, who, after getting fired by ratings-obsessed UBS Network, delivers the signature line during his famous on-air meltdown: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to taking it anymore," succinctly summing up my precise attitude for state of politics in the U. S. of A. at the moment.

**Seattle Supersonics:** NBA team stolen by less than forthright new owner Clay Bennett to take up residence as the Oklahoma City Thunder. A particularly painful departure for the great northwest since they had just drafted Kevin Durant and had about a zillion first-round picks



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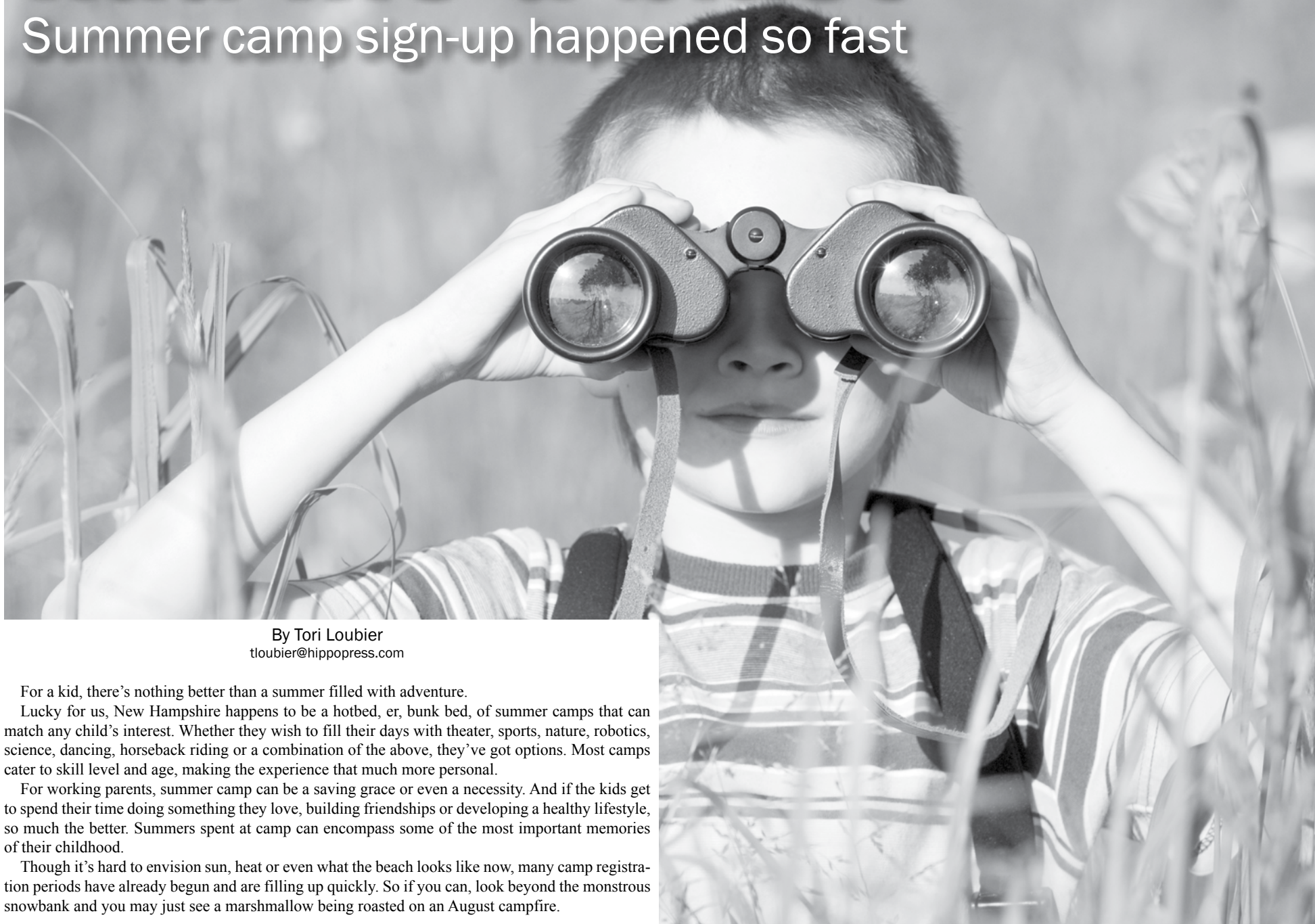
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# Summer fun, had me a blast

Summer camp sign-up happened so fast



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For a kid, there's nothing better than a summer filled with adventure.

Lucky for us, New Hampshire happens to be a hotbed, er, bunk bed, of summer camps that can match any child's interest. Whether they wish to fill their days with theater, sports, nature, robotics, science, dancing, horseback riding or a combination of the above, they've got options. Most camps cater to skill level and age, making the experience that much more personal.

For working parents, summer camp can be a saving grace or even a necessity. And if the kids get to spend their time doing something they love, building friendships or developing a healthy lifestyle, so much the better. Summers spent at camp can encompass some of the most important memories of their childhood.

Though it's hard to envision sun, heat or even what the beach looks like now, many camp registration periods have already begun and are filling up quickly. So if you can, look beyond the monstrous snowbank and you may just see a marshmallow being roasted on an August campfire.

## General summer camps

### • Adventure camps from the Greater Manchester Family YMCA

**What/Who:** Week-long day camps and overnight camps with sessions for kids in grades 5 through 10. Camps involve trips to locations where campers participate in wilderness-based activities. **When:** Programs run in July and August, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. most days. **Where:** Days start at Allard Center, 116 Goffstown Back Road. **Cost:** \$235 through \$440, depending on camp and membership. **Contact:** 232-8617, gmfmymca.org.

### • Adventure Camp Summer Vacation

**What:** All-day camp featuring two field trips each week, swimming at a local pool, sports and games and children in age

groups. **Who:** Elementary school children. **When:** Camp runs during summer vacation from 7:15 a.m. (with a 6:30 a.m. option) to 6 p.m. through August. **Where:** 40 Arlington St. in Nashua. **Cost:** Based on the child's individual schedule; reduced rate available. **Contact:** 882-9080 ext. 238; www.adultlearningcenter.org.

#### • Bounce-U

**What:** Three-day week of arts, playtime and physical activities with a different theme each week. **Who:** Ages 4-10. **When:** Sessions run from June 27 through the end of August, 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays. **Where:** 21 Commerce Park North, Bedford. **Cost:** About \$150 (exact price TBA) per three-day session. **Contact:** 621-4011, www.bounceu.com.

#### • Boys & Girls Club of

## Greater Nashua

**What/Who/When:** Camp Doucet is an outdoor camp for ages 8 through 12 in south Nashua offering swimming, games, sports, arts and craft and more; nine one-week sessions run from June 27 through Aug. 26. The Kids Club Summer Day Camp for ages 5 through 8 is a full-day program with swimming, games, arts & crafts, indoor and outdoor play. There is also a summer-long drop-in program, though all campers must be members of the Boys & Girls Club. **Where:** 47 Grand Ave., Nashua. **Cost:** Varies according to program, with discounts for siblings. Financial assistance is available. **Contact:** 883-0523, www.bgcn.com.

### • Boys & Girls Club of Souhegan Valley

**What:** Weekly sessions include

sports camps, theater camps, "Summer Chefs," rock-climbing, general recreation, cheerleading, dance, camps specifically for teens and more. **Who:** Kids entering grades 1 through 10 as well as a preschool program for ages 3 to 5. CIT (Counselor in Training) programs for teens in grades 9 through 11. **When:** Nine one-week sessions run from end of June through late August, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with before and after care available. **Where:** 56 Mont Vernon Road, Milford. **Cost:** Varies depending on camp program, extra cost for extended care. **Contact:** 673-6820, www.svbge.org.

#### • Camp Carpenter

**What:** A Boy Scouts of America camp offering overnight and day camps, as well as Akela, a parent-and-son overnight camp. **Who:** Cub Scouts (boys) enter-

ing grades 1 through 5. **When:** Overnight camp runs for seven sessions, Sunday through Thursday, starting June 26. Day camps July 11-Aug. 1, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Akela has four sessions, each three days and two nights, June 26-28, June 29-July 1, July 6-8, Aug 7-9. **Where:** 300 Blondin Road in Manchester. **Cost:** Varies depending on when you sign up and program. Day camps start at \$160. **Contact:** 623-5962, www.nhscouting.org/camping.

#### • Camp Chenoa

**What:** An overnight camp from the Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains. Campers and staff in each unit will brainstorm, plan and carry out their own unique camp experience. Bussing to and from camp is available. Camp is on a 300-acre site with

archery, beach, lake, climbing tower, trails, etc.; camp offers family weekends. Camp info nights will be held in March; see website for details. **Who:** Girls ages 6 to 17. **When:** One- and two-week sessions are run throughout the summer, as well as a four-day adventure camp in August. **Where:** Antrim (contact: 1 Commerce Drive, Bedford, 627-4158). **Cost:** Prices depend on factors such as age and program chosen. **Contact:** Camp hotline for info through April is 877-817-9896, www.girlscoutsgwm.org.

#### • Camp Foss

**What:** The Greater Manchester Family YMCA overnight camp features traditional summer camp activities (swimming, sports, archery, climbing, horseback riding, water sports, drama and dance). **Who:** Girls ages 7 to



15 **When:** Two-week and week-long sessions start June 25 and run through the week of Aug. 7. Mini-camps are also available in June (for campers of all ages). **Where:** Willey Pond, Strafford **Cost:** For one week, \$610 to \$635 depending on residency and YMCA membership; for two weeks, \$940 to \$995. Some programs (such as horseback riding and white water rafting) have additional costs. **Contact:** www.campfoss.org, 232-8642.

• **Camp Foster Day Camp Boys & Girls Club of Manchester**

**What:** 10 week-long camps with different themes each week. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 6 to 13. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26, drop-off between 7 and 8:20 a.m., pick-up between 4:30 and 6 p.m. **Where:** Campers are picked up and dropped off at the Boys & Girls Club, 555 Union St., Manchester with transportation to Camp Foster in Bedford. **Cost:** \$90-\$105 per week. **Contact:** 625-5031, www.begreatmanchester.org, www.mbgcnh.org.

• **Camp Lovewell**

**What:** American Camp Association-accredited outdoor camp with traditional summer camp activities and working farm, offering one-week sessions. **Who:** Ages 4 to 14. **When:** Tentatively June 28 to Aug. 27, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early drop-off starts at 7:30 a.m.; late pick-up until 6 p.m. Half-day program available for preschoolers. **Where:** 10 Groton Road, Nashua **Cost:** Fees in the past have ranged from \$120 to \$230 per week. Extended care costs extra. Discounts available for registering by March 15, siblings or full-summer enrollment. **Contact:** www.naturesacademy.com, 881-4815 ext. 4

• **Camp Merrimack**

**What:** From YMCA of Greater Nashua, week-long day camp sessions as well as specialized camps in basketball, dance, art, acting, cooking, photography, princess camp, etc. **Who:** Age 3 to 10th grade. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26; full-day camps run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with pre-camp at 7 a.m. and post-camp until 6 p.m. **Where:** 6 Henry Clay Drive, Merrimack (some camps are at Nashua YMCA; busing is available). **Cost:** Varies depending on program and extended care; financial assistance available. **Contact:** www.nmymca.org; 881-7778.

• **Camp Mi-Te-Na**

**What:** Overnight camp on 70 acres on the shores of Halfmoon Lake, with 23 cabins. Offers swimming, water sports, theater, paintball, basketball, tennis courts, soccer and football fields, in-line hockey rink, beach volleyball court, environmental center, rifle and archery ranges, climbing tower, and high and low ropes challenge courses. **Who:** Boys ages 7 to 15. **When:** One-week minimum, eight-week maximum



Skills are taught at British Soccer Camps in New London. Courtesy photo.

sessions start June 25 and run through Aug. 20. **Where:** Halfmoon Lake, 65 YMCA Road, Alton. **Cost:** \$620 for one week, \$965 for two, etc. Some programs (such as horseback riding and white water rafting) have additional costs. **Contact:** www.campmitena.org, dfarmer@gmfymca.org.

• **Camp Pa-Gon-Ki**

**What:** A traditional day camp for kids featuring different themes each week with swimming, ropes courses, sports, arts and crafts, etc. Specialty camps include sports, cheerleading, baton-twirling, cooking, theater, and leader and counselor training for teens. Campers in grades 6 through 10 can enroll in Y Trip Camp, which takes day trips to locations in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. **Who:** Kindergarten through eighth grade. **When:** Weeklong sessions run late June through August. Call for times. **Where:** YMCA Greater Londonderry, 206 Rockingham Road, Londonderry **Cost:** \$170 per week / \$219 for weeks with trips. Prices vary for specialty camps. Financial assistance and sibling discounts are available. **Contact:** 437-9622, mgoodnow@gmfymca.org, www.yogm.org.

• **Camp Ponemah at Hampshire Hills**

**What/Who:** Camp I, for ages 3 through 5, is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with three different day options available; includes swimming, tennis, field trips, nature walks, games, weekly themed programs such as Dinosaurs, Lost In Space, or Old MacDonald's Farm. Camp I also includes bi-weekly field trips to Greenville Zoo, SEE Science Center, etc. Camp II, for ages 5 (entering kindergarten) through 12, is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; campers are divided into groups according to which grade they will be entering in the fall, with games, sports, swim lessons, tennis lessons, field trips, arts and crafts, stories, music, and drama experiences. Troop T, for ages 13 through 15, builds character as campers focus on responsibility, respect, honesty and caring in two-week sessions. **When:** 10 weekly sessions from June 20 through Aug. 26. Pre-camp at 7:30 a.m. and extended care through 6 p.m. **Where:** Hampshire Hills, 50 Emerson

Road, Milford. **Cost:** Depends on number of weeks enrolled. **Contact:** 673-7122, www.hampshirehills.com/campponemah.

• **Camp Sargent - YMCA**

**What:** Co-ed day camp split into 10 one-week sessions that include general camp sessions as well as specialty camps such as CSI Camp, archery, fort building, Huck Finn and performing arts. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 5 through 16. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with pre-camp available at 7 a.m. and post-camp care available through 6 p.m. **Where:** Lake Nat-icook in Merrimack, 141 Camp Sargent Road. **Cost:** Varies based on membership and program; financial assistance available. **Contact:** www.campsargent.org; 881-7778 (winter) or 880-4845 (summer).

• **Camp Shaker**

**What:** The 50-acre campus offers swimming, golf, fitness trails, and kayaking from the off-site campus on the banks of the Merrimack River. Camp Shaker also has an overnight program called Azischohos with field trips to New Hampshire state parks. **Who:** Grades 1 through 9. **When:** 2011 dates are TBA. **Where:** 131 Shaker Road, Concord. **Cost:** Depends on the days enrolled. **Contact:** 224-0161, www.shakerroadschool.com/summer.html.

• **Camp Spaulding**

**What:** A residential summer camp on 56 acres of forest overlooking the Contoocook River, operated by Child and Family Services organization of Manchester. The camp offers a traditional recreational summer camp experience that includes a wide range of activities such as canoeing, hiking, fishing and archery. Counselors are college students or graduating high school seniors, as well as international counselors. **Who:** Ages 8 through 14 from low- to moderate-income families. **When:** Four sessions: June 27-July 8, July 11-22, July 25-Aug. 5, Aug. 8-19. **Where:** 125 River Road, Penacook. **Cost:** Fees are applied on a sliding scale and camperships are available. **Contact:** 800-640-6486 ext. 4110, www.cfsnh.org.

• **Concord Boys & Girls Club**

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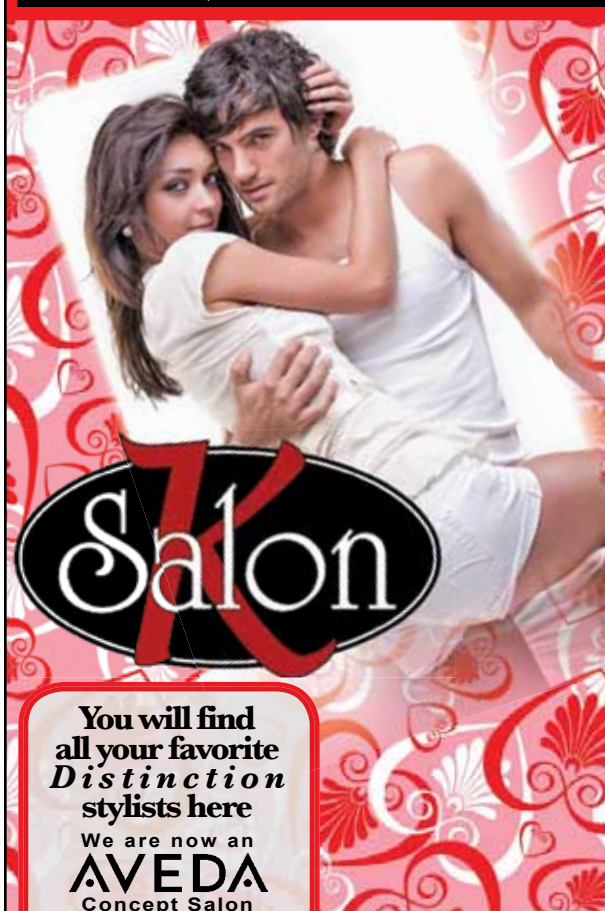
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#### • Concord Family YMCA

**What/Who:** The YMCA offers a traditional day camp and a field trip-focused camp for children entering grades 1 through 6. Sports camps (basketball, fitness boot camp, soccer, baseball and more) are also available for this age group. A teen camp for students in grade 6 and up also features a daily field trip. **Where:** Concord Family YMCA, 15 N. State St. in Concord. **When/Cost:** Call for 2011's dates and pricing. **Contact:** 228-9622 ext. 145, www.concordymca.org.

#### • Concord Recreation Department

**What:** Mainly week-long day camp sessions. Kids Kamp for grades 1 and 2 offers traditional camp activities and field trips. Recreation camps for grades 3 through 5 offers sports and swimming activities. Adventure camps for grades 6 through 8 offer day trips to beaches, mountains, rivers and climbing gyms. Themed camps are also available in dance, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, basketball, field hockey, baseball and softball, track and field, sports, science and video. **Who:** Sessions are available for different age groups, ranging from age 3 through grade 10. Counselor-in-training program available for grades 9 through 11. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 19. Kids Kamp, Recreation Camps and Adventure Camps run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with early drop-off available from 7:30 a.m. and late pick-up until 5:30 p.m. Themed camp dates vary; many are scheduled as three-hour morning or afternoon sessions. Many preschool programs meet for 90 minutes per day. **Where:** Concord community centers, Concord TV Studio, Memorial Field, and Keach, Merrill and Rollins parks. **Cost:** Fees range from about \$60 to \$185. Free breakfast and lunch at Recreation Camp and Keach Park for campers. Scholarships are available for Concord residents for youth programs. **Contact:** Register at www.concordnh.gov/recreation, but call 225-8690 first for a user name and password. You must register by paper once before online registration is available to you. You can also register at the White Park Recreation office.

#### • Greater Manchester Family YMCA

**What/Who:** Day camps and half-day camps for children of all ages in gymnastics, cheerleading, dance, basketball, flag football, track and field, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, softball and tennis as well as programs for teens including a field trip program and leadership course. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26, full- and half-day camps and classes primarily in one-week sessions. Extended care is available. **Where:** Downtown Manchester YMCA, 30 Mechanic St. in Manchester; Allard Center, 116 Goffstown Back Road in Goffstown (some camps feature off-site trips). **Cost:** Varies based on program and membership. **Contact:** www.gmfymca.org.

#### • Kaleidoscope Children's Museum

**What/Who:** Week-long sessions centered around art, science and nature for ages 6 through 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Half-day camps for ages 4 through 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. **When:** Mid-June through August. **Where:** Kaleidoscope Children's Museum in the Waumbec Mill, 250 Commercial St., Manchester. **Cost:** Check website for updates on fees and program details. **Contact:** 606-3381, www.kaleidoscopechildrensmuseum.net.

#### • Cosmic Camp at Liquid Planet Water Park

**What:** Camp features arts, crafts, swimming, games, nature,

model-building and more. **Who:** Ages 6 to 14 **When:** Week-long sessions running June 20 through Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extended hours available for additional fee. **Where:** Liquid Planet Water Park, 446 Route 27, Candia **Cost:** \$150 before May 1. **Contact:** www.liquidplanetwaterpark.com, 483-2200

#### • Discovery Camp - YMCA

**What:** Specialty camp with the opportunity to participate in traditional day camp activities in a smaller setting. Campers enjoy gardening, nature walks, nature journaling, reading time, yoga, climbing gym and indoor sports. **Who:** Boys and girls entering grades 1 through 5 **When:** Nine one-week sessions June 20 through Aug. 18, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** Allard Center, 116 Goffstown Back Road in Goffstown **Cost:** TBA. **Contact:** 497-5186, www.gmfymca.org. Registration begins March 7.

#### • The Goddard School

**What:** In the past, the Goddard school has offered camp learning activities including arts and crafts, cooking, science and nature, sports and games, music and movement, literature and language, computers and technology and drama **Who:** Ages 6 weeks to 12 years. **When:** Goddard opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. **Where:** 12 Tsienneto Road, Derry **Cost:** Varies based on age and need. Call for details on fees and programs. **Contact:** 432-2210, www.goddardschool.com.

#### • Greater Manchester Family YMCA

**What:** One of few American Camp Association's approved camps, Oasis is a day camp with outdoor and indoor activities including sports and recreation, visual and performing arts, swimming, and arts and crafts. Enrollment minimum is two consecutive weeks, maximum of seven or a combination. **Who:** Ages 4 to 14 **When:** June 27 through Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with early drop-off starting at 9 a.m. and late pick-up until 4:30 p.m. **Where:** Southern NH University, 2500 North River Road, Manchester. Bus transportation to and from camp available for a fee. **Cost:** \$800 for two weeks, \$2,425 for seven weeks. **Contact:** 800-317-1392, www.oasischildren.com.

tains, the camp is on 30 acres by the shore of Sebbins Pond. Includes activities such as swimming, boating, arts, drama, games and outdoor cooking. Themed units help develop skills in jewelry-making, theatrics, cooking a gourmet meal, etc. Emphasis is placed on the value of gaining independence, making friends, and creativity, based on age level. An optional overnight will take place during Session 3 for girls in fourth grade and up. Girls who participate in Sessions 1, 1A, 2, and 4A will be able to participate in Family Night. **Who:** Girls in kindergarten through 10th grade. **When:** One- and two-week sessions. Session 1 is June 27-July 8; session 1A is June 27-July 1; session 1B is July 5-8; session 2 is July 11-22; session 4 is July 25-Aug. 5; session 4A is Aug. 8-12. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; extended hours run from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Where:** Camp Allen, 56 Camp Allen Road in Bedford. **Cost:** Session 1, 2, or 3 is \$115; session 1A, 1B or 4A is \$60. **Contact:** www.girlscoutsgwm.org/camp/kettleford.

#### • Oasis Day Camp

**What:** One of few American Camp Association's approved camps, Oasis is a day camp with outdoor and indoor activities including sports and recreation, visual and performing arts, swimming, and arts and crafts. Enrollment minimum is two consecutive weeks, maximum of seven or a combination. **Who:** Ages 4 to 14 **When:** June 27 through Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with early drop-off starting at 9 a.m. and late pick-up until 4:30 p.m. **Where:** Southern NH University, 2500 North River Road, Manchester. Bus transportation to and from camp available for a fee. **Cost:** \$800 for two weeks, \$2,425 for seven weeks. **Contact:** 800-317-1392, www.oasischildren.com.

#### • Melody Pines Day Camp

**What:** A traditional camp featuring outdoor activities, sports, crafts, archery, riflery, swimming and more. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 5 to 13 **When:** Week-long sessions run June 20 through Aug. 26, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration began Feb. 1. **Where:** Melody Pines, 510 Corning Road, Manchester. **Cost:** \$175 per child, per week. **Contact:** 669-9414, www.melodypines.com.

#### • Nashua Parks and Recreation Department

**What:** In addition to the city's SummerFun programming, Nashua Parks and Recreation organizes themed camps, programs and lessons. Baseball, skateboarding, volleyball, cheerleading, basketball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, field hockey, football, theater, hockey and science are some of the topics. Lessons or clinics on cooking, tennis and archery are also available. **Who:** Ages 3 to 18. **When:** Starting June 28, mostly in one-week sessions. **Where:** Nashua parks,



schools, stadiums and other facilities. **Cost:** Fees range from \$55 to \$225. **Contact:** www.gonashua.com, 589-3368.

• **Naticook Day Camp**

**What:** One-week sessions featuring lunch, swim lessons and activities including woodwork-ing and theater. Teen campers program includes cooking, painting, hiking, golf, dances, sports and more. A counselor-in-training program is available for 15-year-olds. Brochures will be available after March 1. **Who:** A day camp is available for campers ages 5 to 12; a teen camp is offered for ages 12 and 14. **When:** June 27 through Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with morning drop-off open at 8:30 a.m. Extended hours (for an additional fee) are available from 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. **Where:** The camp is on lakefront property in Wasserman Park in Merrimack. **Cost:** \$212.50 per child per week (\$162.50 for Merrimack residents). **Contact:** www.merri-macknh.gov/town/departments/parks\_and\_recreation/naticook\_day\_camp/; 882-1046.

• **Pelham Parks and Recreation**

**What/Who:** Camps run by the town's recreation department for kids ages 3 through 14: a tot playground camp runs Tuesdays and Thursdays for ages 3 through 5, and a full-week camp runs Monday through Friday for ages 6 through 14. Both camps run for six weeks. **When/Where:** Last year the camp was held Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park in Pelham, with extended care available for an additional cost. **Cost:** Camp options include full six weeks, first three weeks or last three weeks, or first two weeks, middle two, or last two weeks. See the details of 2011 summer camp on the website in March. **Contact:** www.pelham-web.com/recreation, 635-2721.

• **Racquet Club of Concord**

**What/Who:** Day camps for ages 5 to 14, with older kids taking regular field trips. **When:** Nine weeklong sessions run June 20 through Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended care starting at 7:30 a.m. and running through 6 p.m. **Where:** 10 Garvins Falls Road, Concord. **Cost:** \$100 to \$205 depending on camp program. **Contact:** 224-7787, reconfconcord.com.

• **Squeaky Sneakers**

**What/Who:** Program for children age 3 through entering kindergarten featuring swimming, music, arts, stories, field trips and more. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 19, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Where:** Downtown Manchester YMCA, 30 Mechanic St. in Manchester. **Cost:** \$165 per week plus \$50 for registration; sibling discount. Free facility membership to YMCA with cost. **Contact:** www.gmfym-ca.org, 232-8656.

• **Southern NH Montessori Academy**

**What/Who:** Camp Leonardo, for 3- to 5-year-olds, runs eight

weeks both full-day and half-day programs including Dino Camp, Gardening Camp, Seashells by the Seashore, Fairy Tale Camp, Cooking Camp, Camping Camp, Camp Construction and Art Camp. Camp DaVinci, for 6- to 9-year-olds, runs eight weeks both full-day and half-day programs including Veterinarian Camp, Physicians Camp, Space Camp, Spy Camp, Toy Makers Workshop, Cartooning and Comic Book Making, Fine Arts Camp, Foodie Camp, Theater Camps, Robotics Camp, Lego Camp and Rock Star Camp. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 12. **Where:** 1E Commons Drive #28, Londonderry. **Cost:** Camp Leonardo: \$125 morning; \$225 full day. Camp DaVinci: \$150 morning/afternoon; \$275 full day. **Contact:** 818-8613, www.snhma.org.

• **The World Schools**

**What/Who:** Junior Camp, for kids entering K and grade 1, is tailored for younger campers who need the security of an all-day counselor and base camp. Children can sign up in two-week increments. Counselors will customize activities and games around a theme to meet their groups' needs and interests. Includes organized thematic activities, as well as free time in areas such as arts & crafts, drama, manipulative and quiet games, scavenger hunts, pool splashes, bubble games and karaoke. Senior Camp, for kids entering grades 2 through 5, allows older campers to sign up weekly. Campers can choose their fun while spending time with friends. Popular options include the game cabin (skee-ball, Wii, ping pong, foosball, etc); the arts & crafts area; natural playground and swimming pools. Wizards Camp, for kids entering grades 6 through 8, allows tweens to do a variety of activities. Sign up weekly. For children age six weeks to four years, World Schools offers developmentally appropriate activities on a monthly basis (choosing from two to five days per week to attend). **When:** Summer camp begins the last day of school in June and runs until the end of August. **Where:** 138 Spit Brook Road, Nashua. **Cost:** Call for info. **Contact:** 888-1982, www.TheWorldSchools.com.

• **YMCA Camp Half Moon**

**What:** Camp is held on 10 acres of woods. Each week has a different theme, including pool time, challenge courses, nature lessons, arts and crafts, arrow shooting and team sports. Half Moon also offers LIT and CIT camps for boys and girls entering grades 8 and 9. **Who:** Boys and girls entering grades 1 through 5. **When:** 10 one-week sessions run June 20 through Aug. 26, 8:45 a.m. through 4 p.m. **Where:** Allard Center, 116 Goffstown Back Road in Goffstown. **Cost:** Price varies between \$119 and \$195 depending on days in camp and membership level. **Contact:** 497-5186, www.gmfymca.org. Registration begins March 7.

• **YMCA Camp Half Moon**



The girls are all smiles at the Concord Boys & Girls club, Courtesy photo

**Teen Scene**

**What:** A traditional day camp program with a focus on leadership skills development and fun programming. Campers will have an opportunity for more choice in activities such as canoeing, challenge course ropes, mountain biking, sports and team building. **Who:** Boys and girls entering grades 6 and 7. **When:** 10 one-week sessions run June 20 through Aug. 26, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** 116 Goffstown Back Road in Goffstown. **Cost:** TBA. **Contact:** 497-5186, www.gmfymca.org. Registration begins March 7.

• **YMCA Camp Lincoln**

**What/Who:** One- and two-week traditional day camp sessions for kindergarten through grade 9. Can be combined with half-day specialty camps that focus on topics like cooking, fort-building, magic, sports and horses. Counselor or leader in training programs available for ages 12 through 15. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26. Day camps run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with drop-off starting at 7 a.m. and pick-up until 6 p.m. **Where:** 67 Ball Road in Kingston. **Cost:** One-week sessions \$190 each; two-week sessions \$375 each. **Contact:** www.ymcacamp-lincoln.org, 642-3361.

• **YMCA Camp Otter**

**What:** On the shores of Captain's Pond in Salem, Camp Otter offers swimming, boating, basketball/volleyball courts, baseball/soccer field, archery and air rifle range, arts and crafts, and low and high ropes courses in week-long day camp sessions, each week with a different theme. **Who:** Boy and girls ages 6 to 13. **When:** June 20 through Sept. 2. **Where:** 66 Hooker Farm Road in

Salem. **Cost:** \$205 per week. **Contact:** www.mvymcacamps.org, 978-975-1330.

• **YMCA Camp Quarter Moon**

**What/Who:** Half-day camp for kindergartners and first-graders in the woods behind the Allard Center in Goffstown. Each week has a different theme. **When:** One-week sessions run July 27-Aug. 12, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Where:** 116 Goffstown Back Road in Goffstown. **Cost:** Varies between \$85 and \$130 depending on days in camp and membership level. **Contact:** 497-5186, www.gmfymca.org

**Arts**

**(Visual & performing arts)**

• **The Acting Loft**

**What/When:** The Loft will offer summer camps sessions July 5-15, July 18-29 and Aug. 1-12, with camps running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. **Where:** 670 N. Commercial St., Manchester. **Cost:** Call for updated details. **Contact:** 666-5999, www.actingleft.org.

• **Andy's Summer Playhouse**

**What/Who:** Innovative summer children's productions involve rehearsal and performance for ages 8 through 18. Apprenticeships for technical work backstage are available to students who are at least 12, and younger students (11 or 12) can help in the box office. Main stage productions for 2011 include *King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table*, *The Lost World* and *Kung-Fu Beach Party, a Musical*. **When:** Auditions for Andy's are Sunday, March 13, at Temple Elementary School, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 19, at the Amato Theater in Milford, from

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Contact Andy's at info@andyssummerplayhouse.org or 654-2613 to reserve an audition time and for details on summer program dates. **Where:** 582 Isaac Frye Highway, Wilton. **Cost:** Contact Andy's for information about production or program fees. Scholarships available. **Contact:** 654-2613, andyssummerplayhouse.org.

• **Beck's Art Express**

**What:** Four three-day sessions, 9 a.m. to noon, each session with its own theme. **Who:** Ages 7-12. **When:** July 11-13, July 18-20, July 25-27, Aug. 1-3. **Where:** 6 Gaffney St., Nashua. **Cost:** \$75 per session. **Contact:** 889-1670, www.arts-expressnh.com.

• **Bedford Youth Performing Center**

**What/Who:** Full- and part-day camps in theater, music and dance for campers preschool (as young as 2) through high school. **When:** July and August. **Where:** 155 Route 101, Bedford. **Cost:** Varies based on program, with discounts for early registration and multiple classes. Call for current info. **Contact:** 472-3894, www.bypc.org.

• **Capital City Dance Center**

**What:** Dance Camp 2011. **Who:** Ages 4 through 13. **When:** July 11-15. Camp for ages 4 through 6 is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp for ages 5 through 13 is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** 128 Hall St #J, Concord. **Cost:** Ages 4 through 6, \$100 for the week or \$35 per day. Ages 5 through 13, \$160 for the week or \$50 per day — includes two days of gymnastics. **Contact:** 228-1012, capitalcitydancecenter.com.

• **Concord Community Music School**

**What/Who/When/Cost:** The

school offers a variety of music programs (for a variety of ages) in June and July. Last year's programs included a jazz camp, music and movement classes, a singing seminar, programs for young children and more. Call for 2011 information and prices. **Where:** 23 Wall St., Concord. **Contact:** 228-1196, ccmusicschool.org.

• **Concord Dance Academy**

**What/Who:** Classes in tap, jazz, ballet and karate for ages 3 through 10, as well as evening classes for ages 3 to adult. **When:** Three week-long sessions run June 27-July 1, July 25-29 and Aug. 1-5. **Where:** The Academy, 26 Commercial St., Concord. **Cost:** Varies depending on program. **Contact:** 226-0200, concorddanceacademy.com.

• **Currier Museum Art Center**

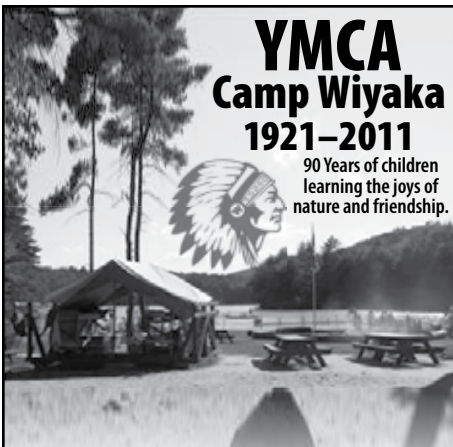
**What/Who:** Summer Art Camp for Kids! features programs for students ages 5 through 12 and ArtVentures! features programs for ages 12 through 15. Students age 15 and older can join teen/adult summer art courses. **When:** Art Camp for Kids! is offered in one-week themed sessions, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ArtVentures themed sessions are available weekdays, times TBA. **Where:** Currier Art Center, 180 Pearl St., Manchester. **Cost:** TBA. **Contact:** 669-6144 ext. 122, www.currier.org.

• **Kimball Jenkins School of Art**

**What/When:** Sessions (week-long and less) in July and August, each focusing on a different aspect of visual arts. Classes are for a full day (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with aftercare available until 6 p.m. for additional cost). **Who:** Students are divided by age group and must have already been enrolled in full-



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day kindergarten or first grade. **Where:** 266 N. Main St., Concord. **Cost:** \$200 per week plus additional costs for extended care. **Contact:** [www.kimballjenkins.com](http://www.kimballjenkins.com), 225-3932.

• **Londonderry Dance Academy**

**Who/What/When:** LDA offers two summer camps. Story Dance Camp, for ages 3 through 7, runs in one-week sessions July 18-22 and Aug. 8-12, from 9 a.m. to noon, and explores creative movement, theater games, arts and crafts, music and madness and ending production performance. Call for details about the Summer Dance Intensive program. The summer Dance Intensive program with international guest teacher Philip Peglar will feature classes in ballet, contemporary, character, yoga and African, and will run Aug. 18-21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for ages 9-18. **Where:** 21 Buttrick Road, Londonderry. **Cost:** Call for prices. **Contact:** 432-0032, [londonderrydance.com](http://londonderrydance.com).

• **Majestic Academy of Dramatic Arts**

**What/Who/When:** Splish Splash camp for ages 4 through 10, July 11-16, is a half-day morning program including acting, music and movement activities in the water. Magical Land of Oz camp, for ages 4 through 7 (half day) and 8 through 17 (full day), July 18-30, includes two weeks of acting, music, and movement exercises. Night at the Wax Museum musical camp for ages 8 through 17, July 31-Aug. 28, Sunday through Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8:30 p.m., involves a comedy about six unlucky students forced to set up a new wax museum as a class project during summer school; this four-week production-based evening camp will culminate in performances Aug. 26-28, and the rehearsal process will include studies in every aspect of theater through 12 different workshops led by local professionals. **Where:** The Majestic Theatre, 281 Cartier St., Manchester. **Cost:** \$150 (half

day), \$275 (full day), \$200 (four-week program). Scholarships are available. **Contact:** 669-7469, [www.majestictheatre.net](http://www.majestictheatre.net).

• **Manchester Community Music School**

**What/Who:** Music lessons, summer music camps and music therapy classes for kids as young as six months and adults at the Manchester school. **Where:** 2291 Elm St., Manchester. **When/Cost:** Check the website in March for program dates and costs. **Contact:** 644-4548, [www.mcmusicschool.org](http://www.mcmusicschool.org).

• **Merrimack Repertory Theatre**

**What/When:** Young Artists at Play at MRT offers summer camps in theater, performance seminars and musical theater workshops for kids. Classes are held in July and August and most run from 9 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. One- to four-week programs. **Who:** Kids entering grades 1 through 12. **Where:** 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass. **Cost:** Vary according to program. **Contact:** 978-654-7550, [www.merrimackrep.org](http://www.merrimackrep.org), [info@merrimackrep.org](mailto:info@merrimackrep.org).

• **Nashua Community Music School**

**What/Who/Cost:** Camps focus on a specific instrument or musical style. Flute Camp (grades 5 through 12), Piano Camp (grades 2 through 5), Musical Theater Camp (grades 2 through 5) and Band Camp (grades 4 through 6, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for two consecutive weeks). Special multi-generational choir and hand bell session in the evenings. Private lessons will continue throughout the summer based on student and teacher availability. Call or check the web for detailed information and pricing. **When:** Weeklong camps in July and August, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Specific dates TBA. **Where:** 5 Pine St., Nashua. **Contact:** 881-7030, [nashuacms.org](http://nashuacms.org).

• **New Hampshire Academy of Performing Arts**

**What/Who:** Programs for

children as young as 2 (with parent) in dance including ballet, jazz, hip-hop and more. **When:** Camps and sessions run in July. Programs are half-day and less. **Where:** Academy of Performing Arts, 875 Lafayette Road, Seabrook. **Cost:** \$75 through \$265, depending on programming. **Contact:** 474-2444, [www.nhapa.org](http://www.nhapa.org).

• **New Hampshire Institute of Art**

**What/Who:** The Pre-College Summer Program is for high school students age 16 and older seeking to build visual art portfolios for college application and earn college-level course credits. Participants stay in the Institute's dorms and meals are provided. Continuing Education courses are open to teens 15 and older. **When:** Pre-College Summer Workshop runs July 10-22. Continuing education courses run from May 3 to late August. **Where:** NHIA campus, 148 Concord St., Manchester. **Cost:** The Pre-College Summer Program cost is \$2,050, which includes tuition, accommodations, most meals and some materials. The application fee is \$100. Some scholarships are available. See web for continuing education cost. **Contact:** [www.nhia.edu](http://www.nhia.edu), 836-2513.

• **NH Theatre Project**

**What:** Weeklong half-day and full-day classes, plus evening classes, for ages 6 through 17. **Who/When/Cost:** Adult Performance Intensive, for ages 16 and older, runs Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., June 6 through July 2 (\$300). Kids Theatre Camp, for ages 6 through 9, runs July 5-9, 9 a.m. to noon (\$275). Story Theatre Camp, for ages 8 through 12, runs July 18-30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (\$450). Teen Theatre Camp, for ages 13 through 17, runs July 5-17 (1 to 4 p.m. July 5-9; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11-15); cost is \$475. Camps end in performances. Scholarships available. All camp fees include a non-refundable registration fee of \$25. **Where:** West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St.,

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• **Northern Ballet Theatre Dance Centre**

**What/Who/When/Cost:** Little Princess Camp Session 1 is Aug. 8, 10 & 12; Session 2 is Aug. 15, 17 & 19 for ages 3 through 5 (from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and ages 6 and 7 (from 1 to 3 p.m.), \$100/\$125 per session. Young Dancers Program for ages 8 through 12, Aug. 8-19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily ballet class plus additional styles, \$300 for one week, \$500 for two weeks. Intermediate/Advanced Summer Intensive for ages 13+ with at least three dance classes daily Aug. 8 to 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$400 for one week, \$650 for two weeks. **Where:** 36 Arlington St., Nashua **Contact:** 889-8404, [nbtde.com](http://nbtde.com).

• **N-Step Dance Center**

**What/Who:** N-Step offers three programs including Dance Camp for ages 3-7 where campers perform their work in front of friends and family at the end of each week; Summer Dance Intensive for ages 8-12 or ages 13-plus where campers learn from some of the best teachers in the area about theater jazz, theater tap, hip-hop, contemporary funk, lyrical, and more. **When:** Dance camp runs Aug. 1-5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Summer Dance Intensive (ages 8 through 12) runs July 18-22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Summer Dance Intensive (ages 13+) runs

July 25-29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All camps have early drop-off at 7:30 a.m. and late pick-up until 5:30 p.m. **Where:** 2626 Brown Ave., Manchester **Cost:** Call or fill out form online for info. **Contact:** 641-6787, [nstepdance.com](http://nstepdance.com).

• **Palace Theatre**

**What/Who/When:** Script-based camps; children must have basic reading skills. Includes music, dance and acting coaching experience as well as experience with set-painting, props and costumes. Topsy Turvy Disney camp, June 27-July 8, for grades 2 through 6, is a camp with Disney stories for \$375. Seusstales camp, July 11-22, for grades 4 through 8, features favorite Dr. Seuss characters for \$425. Christmas in July camp, July 25-Aug. 5, for grades 2 through 6, celebrates holiday season in the summer for \$425. Ghostbusters camp, Aug. 8-19, for grades 4 through 8, discovers whether the Palace Theatre is haunted for \$425. Camps run in four two-week sessions Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an evening production scheduled at the end of the second week. **Where:** Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester **Cost:** Call for costs; financial assistance may be available. **Contact:** 668-5588, [www.palacetheatre.org](http://www.palacetheatre.org).

• **Peacock Players**

**What:** Two separate three-week summer theatre camps that offer theater arts education and culminate with a Camp Show-

case production on Peacock Players Main stage. **Who:** Ages 5 through 18. **When:** "Act One" session runs July 11-29; "Act Two" session runs Aug. 1-19; both sessions take place Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Where:** Camp Showcases are performed on Peacock Players Mainstage, located at 14 Court St., Nashua. **Cost:** \$475 per student. Discounts available for attending both sessions, and for families with multiple siblings. **Contact:** 889-2330, [peacockplayers.org](http://peacockplayers.org).

• **Rock Right Academy**

**What/Who/When:** Weeklong camps that teach kids ages 11 and older a chance to form a real rock band and learn how to prepare for a live show. Camps are usually held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and begin in July. **Where:** 474 Central Ave., Dover. **Cost:** TBA. **Contact:** 749-7473, [www.rockrightacademy.com](http://www.rockrightacademy.com).

• **Southern New Hampshire Dance Theatre**

**What/Who/When/Cost:** Pirate Camp, for boys ages 4 through 8, Aug. 16-18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., \$100. Princess Camp, for girls ages 3 through 5, July 12-14 or Aug. 23-25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., \$100. Children's Summer Dance Camp, "Dance Adventures with Barbie," for ages 6 through 8, July 18-22, \$145 for half-day and \$300 for full-day. Young Dancers Program, beginner and intermediate girls and boys ages 9 through

12, July 25-29, daily ballet plus jazz, modern, and/or stretch and strengthening, \$145 half day, \$300 full day. Two-week summer intensive program, for ages 10+, daily ballet plus additional classes in modern, jazz, theater dance, character, African dance, injury prevention or dance history, and more, Monday, Aug. 1, through Saturday, Aug. 13, attend a placement class before the summer program, two weeks \$700, one week \$500 if registering before June 1. **Where:** Englewood Park, 19 Harvey Road, Bedford. **Contact:** [snhdt.org](http://snhdt.org).

• **Triple Threat Theater Camp**

**What:** One-, two- and three-week programs with classes taught daily by professionals from New York City in acting, theater dance and voice. Workshops are held weekly and include a professional headshot session, stage makeup and yoga. Extracurricular activities include daily swim, arts and crafts, pool party, in-studio sleepover and a field trip to see a musical. Students attending full three-week program will perform in a theatrical production. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 6 through 16. **When:** One-week program is July 11-15; two-week program is July 11-22; three-week is July 11-29. Each camp runs daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with aftercare available. **Where:** Londonderry Dance Academy, 21 Buttrick Road, Londonderry **Cost:** Call for prices. **Contact:** [www.londonderrydance.com](http://www.londonderrydance.com).

com, [info@londonderrydance.com](mailto:info@londonderrydance.com).

• **Turning Pointe Center of Dance**

**What:** Ballet technique class is available to elementary, intermediate and advanced students; Pointe class is available to intermediate and advanced students; Private lessons are available upon request through summer months. **Who:** Ages 5 through 11. **When:** Week-long camp offered either June 27-July 1 or July 25-29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Where:** 371 Pembroke St, Pembroke **Contact:** 485-8710, [turningpointecenterofdance.com](http://turningpointecenterofdance.com).

• **White Birch Fine Art**

**What:** Art camp for all artistic levels. Each day offers a different fine art experience working in different media. Each project will consist of a drawing then rendered into a painting. **Who:** Grades 3 through 10. **When:** Camp for grades 7 through 10 is Aug. 1-4 from 9 a.m. to noon, instructed by Elaine Farmer. Camp for grades 3 through 6 is Aug. 8-11 from 9 a.m. to noon, instructed by Sharon Allen. **Where:** 106 Chase Road, Londonderry **Cost:** \$135, includes all art supplies plus snack and drink. **Contact:** 434-0399, [whitebirchfineart.com](http://whitebirchfineart.com).

**Future careers & leadership**

• **Camp Fully Involved**

**What:** A physically challenging, aggressive, hands-on,

live-in weeklong summer camp for young women interested in exploring the career of firefighting. No experience or affiliation with a fire department is required. There is no residency requirement for attendance. Cadets will engage in rappelling, live fire evolutions, engine and truck company operations and much more. Cadets will also participate in evening classroom programs. **Who:** Young women between age 14 (and having completed eighth grade) and 20. Class size is limited to 16 to 25 cadets. **When:** Sunday, July 31, through Friday, Aug. 5. Completed application must be postmarked by May 1. **Where:** New Hampshire State Fire Academy, 222 Sheep Davis Road, Concord ([www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/fstems/](http://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/fstems/)) **Cost:** \$300, includes all meals, snacks and lodging in the NH Fire Academy dormitory. **Contact:** [www.campfullyinvolved.com](http://www.campfullyinvolved.com); Jess Wyman, director, at [info@campfullyinvolved.com](mailto:info@campfullyinvolved.com).

• **Mission Possible Work Camp**

**What:** A traveling camp that helps repair, rebuild and make safer dwellings for persons who cannot not do the work themselves **Who:** Kids and adults. **When:** Aug. 8-12 **Where:** The First Congregational Church of Pembroke, 301 Pembroke St., Pembroke **Contact:** 485-9639, [fnppcc@yahoo.com](mailto:fnppcc@yahoo.com) or [pastor@pembroke-church.org](mailto:pastor@pembroke-church.org)

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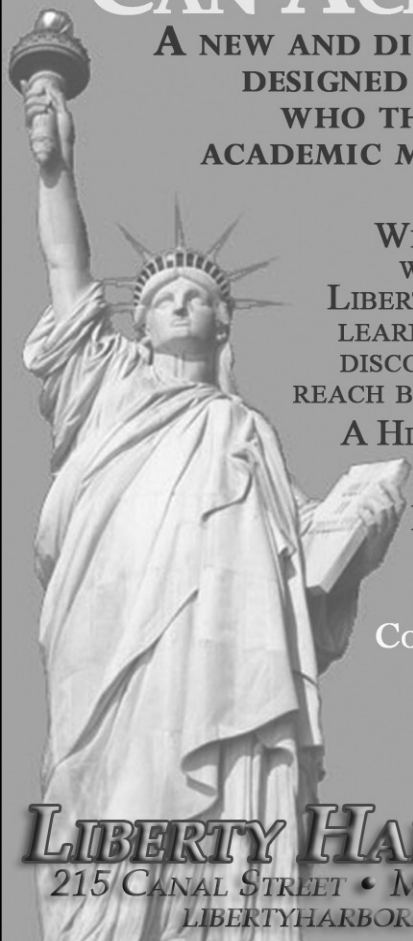
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## Horseback riding

### • Apple Tree Farm

**What/when:** Apple Tree farm offers a Younger Riders week, July 11-15 or July 25-29; a Tiny Tots program, July 18-19 or Aug. 8-9; and an Advanced week, Aug. 22-26. **Who:** Ages 3 and older **Where:** 49-2 Wheeler Road, Hollis **Cost:** Ranges from \$115/week for Tiny Tots program to \$500/week for clinic **Contact:** www.appletreefarm.org, 465-9592

### • Barnyard Buddies

**What:** A unique day camp experience on a farm with horses, goats, sheep, chickens and rabbits. Every day campers will groom, lead, learn about horses, have a cart ride, ride bareback and have a trail ride. Daily outdoor games include singing, arts and crafts, a tractor-pulled hayride and a small parade at the end of the week. Ratio is one to one with camper and volunteer counselor. **Who:** Ages 4-10 and children with special needs ages 4 and up. **When:** June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29 and Aug. 8-12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Where:** 13 Pony Farm Lane, Temple **Cost:** \$350 per week. **Contact:** 654-6308, www.ponyfarm.com

### • Gelinas Farm

**What/Who/When:** Gelinas offers Farm Camp July 25-29 and Aug. 15-19 and Youth Horsemanship Camp Aug. 8-12 for ages 8 through 12. The camps are offered through the Concord Recreation Department. **Where:** 471 4th Range Road, Pembroke **Cost:** Call for updated prices. **Contact:** 225-7024, gelinasfarm.com

### • Perry Hill Farm

**What:** A crash course in horseback riding and care. Camp runs on a weekly basis, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and each day includes a private riding lesson, instruction in horse and stable care, arts and crafts, and horse-related games. **When:** Eight weeklong sessions, depending on school schedule. **Where:** Perry Hill Farm, 32 Perry Road, Bedford **Cost:** \$450/week **Contact:** 471-2929, www.phfnh.com, thfarmnh@gmail.com

### • Pony Farm

**What:** Residential riding camp with riding twice a day except Sunday. Campers learn how to jump their horse, go trail riding down a country lane or in the woods, and generally learn how to handle and enjoy the farm's 60 head of horses and ponies. **Who:** Girls ages 8 to 14 **When:** Five sessions: June 19-25 "Early Bird Week," June 26-July 9, July 10-23, July 24-Aug. 6, and Aug. 7-20. Session Five (Aug. 7-20) has a one- or two-week option. **Where:** 13 Pony Farm Lane, Temple **Cost:** \$1,500 a week, all-inclusive. \$750 deposit for each week. **Contact:** 654-6308, www.ponyfarm.com

### • Sport Nature Riding & Recreation Center

**What:** Each child is matched with a horse or pony to ride and care for all week. For beginners each day includes a mounted riding lesson and horsemanship lessons.



Boys practice their golf swings last July at Foster's Golf Camp, courtesy photo

Intermediate and advanced riders may ride twice during the day. Campers also have the opportunity to participate in swimming, tennis, basketball, archery and other activities. Camp has an indoor ring for rainy days. **Who:** Ages 7 through 15 **When:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dates TBA. **Where:** Pine Hill Road, Hollis **Cost:** \$450 per week **Contact:** 236-2132, www.sport-natureriding.com

## Nature

### • Amoskeag Fishways

**What:** Fishways summer vacation programs will bring kids outdoors to discover the natural wonders of southern New Hampshire and the Merrimack River watershed. **Who:** Explorers (ages 5 and 6), Adventurers (ages 7 through 9), Voyagers (ages 10 through 13) **When:** Throughout July, dates depending on age group. Explorers: Tuesdays (July 5, 12, 19, 26) from 10 a.m. to noon or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Adventurers: Wednesdays (July 6, 13, 20, 27) from 10 a.m. to noon or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Voyagers: July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** 4 Fletcher St., Manchester **Cost:** Call or check website in March for details. **Contact:** 626-3474, www.amoskeagfishways.org

### • Beaver Brook

**What:** Programs are nature-related with different themes each week. **Who:** Age 4 through 10th grade **Where:** Beaver Brook, 117 Ridge Road, Hollis with some field trips. **When:** Weeklong sessions June 13 through the week of Aug. 12. Classes for younger children run 9 a.m. to noon; classes for older children run 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a few classes for teens running 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Cost:** Call for cost info. Some early-bird registration discounts are available. **Contact:** 465-7787, www.beaverbrook.org

### • Charmingfare Farm

**What:** Day camp programs offering educational, non-competitive, up-close experience with animals, other campers and staff.

The program aims to enhance self-esteem, encourage responsibility and promote clear communication while making friends — human and animal — and learning new skills.

**Who/When:** A Tuesday-through-Thursday camp for ages 5 and 6 runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 5 through Aug. 4. Subjects include "Barnyard Buddies," "Jr. Zoo Keepers" and "Little Riders," which features horseback riding. A camp for ages 7 through 16 runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended care of an hour before and after. These weeklong camps run June 27 through Aug. 19 and focus on subjects such as animal careers or horseback riding. **Where:** The farm at 774 High St., Candia **Cost:** \$279 per week for older-kid camps with additional fees for extra horseback riding and extended care; \$139 for the half-day camp. **Contact:** 483-5623, www.visit-thefarm.com

### • The Educational Farm at Joppa Hill

**What/Who/When:** Farm Camp for ages 4 and 5 runs 9 a.m. to noon weekly June 27 through Aug. 19. Kids go on hikes, make crafts and learn about the farm and its animals. Agricultural Camp programs for ages 6 through 11 run weekly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kids learn about animal science, go on ecological adventures and learn about farming, as well as check for eggs, work in the garden, go for walks and help with farm chores. **Where:** 174 Joppa Hill Road, Bedford. **Cost:** \$130 per week for ages 4-5; \$240 per week ages 6-11 **Contact:** 472-4724, www.theeducationalfarm.org

### • Hartshorn summer program

**What/Who:** Half-day programs (9 a.m.-noon) for children K through eighth grade, with shorter programs for younger children. Extended care is available for kids first grade and older from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Programs focus on a specific subject related to nature, animals, the environment, science or native

Americans. **When:** Eight consecutive weeks June 27 through Aug. 15. Most programs are weeklong. **Where:** Peabody Mill Environmental Center, Amherst. **Cost:** Varies according to program and residency. **Contact:** www.amherstrec.org, 673-1141

### • New Hampshire Audubon Summer Camps

**What:** Campers will explore weekly themes that focus on birds, cycles of life, New Hampshire ecosystems, exploration of fields and forests, conservation and sustainability, wilderness survival skills, and insect investigations. **Who:** Ages 4 through 12; leaders and training (LIT) for ages 13 through 15 **When:** Week long sessions from June 27 through Aug. 12. Camps for kids ages 4 and 5 run from 9 a.m. to noon. All other camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way, Auburn; and NH Audubon's McLane Center, 84 Silk Farm Road, Concord **Cost:** \$88-\$275, depending on the age of the camper, the length of the camp and programming. **Contact:** www.nhaudubon.org

### • Summerscape

**What:** Summer playground day camp with a different theme each week. Activities will revolve around that theme including Water Week, Nature Explorer, Animals Galore, etc. **Who:** Children entering grades 1 through 6 may attend the whole week or a single day (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) with extended care available 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **When:** Eight consecutive weeks June 27 through Aug. 15. Most programs are weeklong. **Where:** Amherst Middle School, 170 Chestnut St., Amherst **Cost:** Varies according to residency. **Contact:** www.amherstrec.org, 673-1141

### • Seacoast Science Center

**What/Who:** Treks-4-Tots is an introductory camp experience for preschoolers (ages 4 and 5) and meets for three mornings or afternoons per week, Wednesday through Friday; activities include discovering the beach, art

in nature, learning about pirates, hiking the woodlands and more. Seaside Safari camp for grades K through 8 is offered by the day during the first and last session, or by the week; campers learn about tide-pooling, science experiments, wildlife, and how animals survive in the wild. Safari's Stewards is for grades 6 through 8; campers actively learn to become responsible stewards of the environment and go on field trips. New this year is kayaking. Different weeks have different themes. Days run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with before- and after-hours care available. **When:** Treks runs June 22-Aug. 17. Safari starts June 20-Aug. 22 **Where:** Seacoast Science Center, 570 Ocean Boulevard, Rye. **Cost:** Treks-4-Tots \$135 per session; Safari \$250 per week. **Contact:** 436-8043, www.seacoastsciencecenter.org/programs/day\_camp

## Science and technology

### • Camp Invention

**What:** In the SPARK program, children will explore chemistry, biology, nanotechnology and biomimicry, as well as creative problem-solving and team-building. Children will build 21st-century learning skills as they explore the science behind bouncy balls, uncover who has been sending coded messages to the Curious Cypher Club, embark on a wild animal safari, and take apart the inner workings of an old appliance to invent new machines. **Who:** Grades 1 through 6 **Where:** Bedford, Brookline, Concord, Manchester, Merrimack and Milford. **When:** Various weeklong sessions, one in each location, starting June 28. Classes run from 8:30 or 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. **Cost:** \$215 (\$190 if registered by March 31) **Contact:** www.camp-invention.org

### • FIRST Place

**What:** Last year, FIRST Place offered four-day and week-long camps featuring a different machine- or robot-related challenge. **Who:** Ages 6 to 15 **When:** Specific dates TBA **Where:** FIRST Place, 200 Bedford St. in Manchester. **Cost:** Last year camp prices varied between \$275 through \$350 depending on the program; scholarships available. **Contact:** firstplace@usfirst.org for updated information on 2011

### • Keepers Science Camp

**What:** KEEPERS (Kids Eager for Engineering Program with Elementary Research-based Science) Science Camp features a week-long half-day program learning about science and engineering with a one-day field trip to Children's Museum of New Hampshire in Dover. **When:** TBD in July **Who:** Kids entering grades 2-5. **Where:** UNH Durham. **Cost:** \$145. **Contact:** leitzelcenter.unh.edu/events.html, 862-0718

### • Mad Science camps

**What:** Full- and half-day science camps; three themes available. New this summer is a preschool summer camp

for ages 3½ through 5. **Who:** Grades 1 through 6 or ages 6 through 12 **When:** June, July and August. **Where:** Camps will be offered throughout the summer in Bedford, Concord, Exeter, Londonderry, Nashua, Plaistow, Salem, and Windham with more locations to be added. **Cost:** Varies depending on the program. **Contact:** madscience.org/nhma, 362-9800

### • McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center

**What/Who/When:** Seven summer camps for kids ages 5 to 17 in July and August. Most camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with aftercare available until 6 p.m. Camps have themes such as environmental science, living in space, astronomy and aeronautics. Some camps for younger children run only in the morning. **Where:** Discovery Center, 2 Institute Drive, Concord. **Cost:** \$125 to \$275 with early-bird and multi-child discounts. **Contact:** www.starhop.com, 271-7827

### • Project S.M.A.R.T.

**What:** A four-week-long live-in program that educates high school students in science and mathematics **Who:** Students currently in 10th or 11th grade **When:** July 5-29. **Where:** UNH in Durham. **Cost:** \$2,500 for those who go home during the week-ends; \$3,000 for those who stay for the weekend programs. Students receive 4 UNH credits with waived tuition. Scholarships available. **Contact:** www.smart.unh.edu

### • RoboTech Center Programs

**What:** Summer programs in Creating Video Games for XBOX/PC, Android Smart phones, Build and program Android/NXT Robots, 3D Video Game Design and Animations, Build Hovercrafts, Electric Air Boats and Fuel Cell Cars. **Who:** Grades 2 through 12, boys and girls **When:** July and August, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most programs run for one week. **Where:** RoboTech Center, 3 I Taggart Drive, Green Ridge Park, Nashua, as well as Rivier College, the Boston Museum of Science and the YMCA **Cost:** Varies depending on program. **Contact:** www.robotechcenter.com, 888-6102, info@robotechcenter.com

### • SEE Science Center

**What:** Weeklong science programs on reverse engineering, "If I Ran the Science Center," brain games and slimy science. **Who:** Kids entering grades 3 through 6 **When:** July 18-22 and July 25-29, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with aftercare available Monday through Thursday until 5:30 p.m. **Where:** 200 Bedford St., Manchester **Cost:** \$200 per camper (\$185 before May 15); aftercare is available for extra fee. **Contact:** 669-0400, www.see-sciencecenter.org.

### • UNH Tech camps

**What:** Engaging, hands-on, problem-solving activities featuring computer animation, robotics, civil engineering, 3-D modeling, alternative energy and building an





Snack time at BounceU Camp in Bedford, Courtesy photo.

underwater vehicle.

**Who/When:** Engineeristas: Girls & Engineering, for girls entering grades 6-7, from July 11 through July 15; Engineering Explorations & Projects, a two-week coed program, for students entering grades 7-8 and grades 9-10, from July 18 through July 29. Both camps offer a residential option. Commuter class runs 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; residential option has a Sunday drop-off and Friday afternoon pick-up. **Where:** UNH in Durham. **Cost:** Tuition is \$350 for Engineeristas; \$700 for Engineering Explorations & Projects. Residential option is \$350 per week. Numerous full or partial scholarships are available. Space is limited to the first 25 girls for

Engineeristas and 50 campers for Explorations & Projects. **Contact:** 731-1087, [www.ceps.unh.edu/outreach/techcamp.html](http://www.ceps.unh.edu/outreach/techcamp.html).

### Sports

#### • Amherst Country Club golf camp

**What:** Golf instruction daily or three times a week. **Who:** Programs for children as young as 4 as well as teens and adults. **When:** May through August, morning sessions. **Where:** 72 and 55 Ponemah Road, Amherst (Ponemah Green Family Golf Center at Amherst Country Club). **Cost:** Varies depending on program and frequency. Call for updated 2011 information. **Contact:** 673-9908, [www.amherstcountryclub.com](http://www.amherstcountryclub.com).

#### • “British Are Coming” soccer camp

**What:** Full- and half-day soccer camps. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 5 through 15. **When:** Monday, July 25, through Friday, July 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Where:** Manchester North Fields in Livingston Park in Manchester. **Cost:** \$160 full day; \$110 half day. **Contact:** 647-1766, [mnsi.org](http://mnsi.org).

#### • British Soccer Camps

**What/Who:** Full-day soccer camp for grades 5 and 6; half-day soccer camp for grades 1 to 4; mini-camp for children ages 4 and 5. **When:** Monday, June 20, through Friday, June 24: mini camp at 9 a.m., half day from 9 a.m. to noon for first- and second-graders and 1 to 4 p.m. for third- and fourth graders; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for full-day camps. **Where:** New London Outing Club in New London. **Cost:** \$78 for mini camps; \$134 for half-day camps; \$171 for full-day camps (discounts for Outing Club members; register at [Challengersports.com](http://Challengersports.com)). **Contact:** [www.theoutingclub.net/pages/britishsoccercamp.html](http://www.theoutingclub.net/pages/britishsoccercamp.html); 526-8321.

#### • Capital Kickers Soccer Camp

**What/Who:** Full-day camp for ages 8 to 17; half-day camps for ages 5 to 7. **When:** Summer 2011 dates have not yet been announced. **Where:** Soccer fields at NHTI in Concord. **Cost:** Call for price. **Contact:** [www.capital-kickers.com](http://www.capital-kickers.com), [capkick@metrocast.net](mailto:capkick@metrocast.net), 524-5445, 428-3856.

#### • Championship Soccer Camp

**What:** Residential soccer camp. **Who:** Ages 12 to 17. **When:** TBA. **Where:** Daniel Webster College, 20 University Drive in Nashua. **Cost:** Last year, the clinic cost \$499 for participants who stayed at the college and \$299 for those who commuted. **Contact:** [www.championshipsoccercamp.com](http://www.championshipsoccercamp.com), 203-248-3976.

#### • The Executive Health and Sports Center

**What/Who/When:** Last year, the Center offered weeklong camps for students age 3 through 6 and students age 7 through 12. Older kids will do yoga, tennis, racquetball, team sports, pool games, arts and crafts, group exercise and more. Younger kids will do arts and crafts, team games, playground time and water games and enjoy snacks. **When:** Call for 2011 dates **Where:** 1 Highlander Way, Manchester **Cost:** Call for fees. **Contact:** 668-4753, [www.ehsc.com](http://www.ehsc.com) [nfmarse@executivehealthclub.com](mailto:nfmarse@executivehealthclub.com).

#### • Fit 4 Me

**What:** A camp dedicated to helping develop children physically, intellectually and socially. Fit 4 Me offers a fun, non-intimidating, non-competitive wellness program combining strength, cardiovascular exercises and nutrition education in a structured, supervised format. FIT Helpers for boys

and girls ages 14 and 15 is held in two-week sessions, June 27-July 22 or July 25-Aug. 19, for older children to help younger campers learn how to be fit. **Who:** Kindergarten through grade 5 **When:** June through August, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** Downtown YMCA, 30 Mechanic St., Manchester **Cost:** \$119 to \$195 per week, based on membership and days at camp. **Contact:** [www.gmfymca.org](http://www.gmfymca.org).

#### • Foster’s Golf Camp

**What:** Campers will travel to a different 3-par course each day, participating in practice clinics, chipping and putting contests, driving range time and nine holes of golf with instruction. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 8 to 16, beginner or advanced. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up for one week, multiple weeks or all summer with a season pass (a guaranteed spot for 11 weeks at 40 percent savings). **Where:** 240 Tory Road, Manchester. Bus picks up at Derryfield Park in Manchester at 7:30 a.m. and drops off at 4 p.m. **Cost:** \$275 per week (more for an advanced week in August). **Contact:** 622-1553, [www.fostersgolfcamp.com](http://www.fostersgolfcamp.com).

#### • Granite State Gymnastics Center

**What/Who:** Recreation camp for boys & girls age 6+ and toddler camp for boys & girls age

3-5, with weekly and daily rates throughout the summer, full days and half days, including swimming and open gym time. **When:** Begins first week in July and runs for eight consecutive weeks. **Where:** 71 River Road, Bow **Cost:** Depends on program. Full day for a full week is \$175. \$20 registration fee. **Contact:** 228-8424, [granitestategymnastics.org](http://granitestategymnastics.org).

#### • Granite State Lacrosse

**What:** Lacrosse skills and play. **Who:** Boys 7 through 17 **When/Where:** July 11-14, 9 a.m.-noon at Joppa Hill Field in Bedford. Dates for sessions in Derryfield and the Bedford Sportsplex TBA. **Cost:** Call for prices. **Contact:** [www.granitestatelacrosse.com](http://www.granitestatelacrosse.com); [granitestatelacrosse@comcast.net](mailto:granitestatelacrosse@comcast.net); 471-9299.

#### • High School Elite Preseason Camp and Jamboree

**What/Who:** A four-day soccer camp for boys in high school **When:** Aug. 8-11, 6-9 p.m. Each team will have two hours. **Where:** Larkin Field (SNHU campus) **Cost:** \$660 per team. Minimum of 11 to participate, \$60 per person. For example, if 16 participate, the camp will be roughly \$40 per person. **Contact:** 645-9703; [m.hubbard@snhu.edu](mailto:m.hubbard@snhu.edu).

#### • In the Net Sports Academy

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### • New England Gymnastics Training Center

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### • Nike Tennis Camp

**What:** Tennis skills taught by Dave Hagymas, MIT varsity men's tennis coach **Who:** Ages 8 to 18, all skill levels **When:** July 18-22 or July 25-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** New Hampton School, 70 Main St., New Hampton **Cost:** \$295/week **Contact:** [www.ussportscamps.com](http://www.ussportscamps.com), 800-645-3226.

### • Radius Edge Power Skating Camp

**What/Who:** Power skating camp for hockey players, boys and girls age 7 through 13. Daily classroom, forms, dryland, plyometrics, 17.5 hours on the ice total. **When:** June 27-July 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** Conway Arena, Nashua, Route 3 Exit 5W **Cost:** \$475 per week or \$100 per day; bring your own lunch **Contact:** 490-6325, [www.radius-edge.com](http://www.radius-edge.com).

### • Ramp Camp

**What/Who:** Overnight, full- and half-day, three- and five-day camps focusing on skateboarding, BMX bikes and inline skating for kids as young as six. **When:** Camps start June 20 and run through Aug. 26. Overnight camps run six consecutive weeks, July 10 through Aug. 19, Sunday at 6 p.m. through Friday at 3 p.m. **Where:** 170 Lafayette Road, Rye Airfield, Rye. **Cost:** \$154 to \$249, if registering before April 30. **Contact:** 964-2800 ext. 13,

[www.ryeairfield.com](http://www.ryeairfield.com)

### • Relentless Training Football Camp

**What:** A camp teaching the fundamentals of football. **Who:** Players in grades 7 through 12 **When:** Monday, July 18, through Thursday, July 21, from 8 to 11 a.m. **Where:** Bedford High School stadium. **Cost:** \$175 (\$150 before April 1). **Contact:** [relentlesstrainingcamp.weebly.com](http://relentlesstrainingcamp.weebly.com); [relentlesstrainingcamp@yahoo.com](http://relentlesstrainingcamp@yahoo.com).

### • Soccer Dimensions

**What:** Week-long coed soccer camps directed by UNH head men's soccer coach. **Who/When:** Day camp in Durham is Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Half-day camp in Epping is July 18-21 from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 8 through 12. Overnight camp for boys only is July 31-Aug. 4, for ages 9-18. **Where:** Durham and Epping. **Cost:** \$570/week for overnight; \$105 for day camp; \$255 for half day. **Contact:** [www.soccerdimensionsnh.com](http://www.soccerdimensionsnh.com); 674-2521; [Robert.thompson@unh.edu](mailto:Robert.thompson@unh.edu).

### • Soccer Sphere

**What/Who:** Full- and half-day soccer camps (both skills-based and more competitive) for ages 5 through 16. **Where:** Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester. **When:** Monday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; an elite program for male high school players runs Aug. 8-11, from 6 to 9 p.m. **Cost:** \$235 full day; \$135 half day; \$660 per team for elite program. **Contact:** [www.soccersphere.org](http://www.soccersphere.org); 645-9703; [m.hubbard@snhu.edu](mailto:m.hubbard@snhu.edu).

### • Schubert Football Camp

**What:** Semi-contact football for pee-wee through sophomore. **Who:** Ages 7 through 16. **When:** July 18-22 **Where:** Chabot & McDonough Football Field, Memorial High School, 1 Crusader Way, Manchester. **Cost:** \$275 (lunch included). **Contact:** [www.schubertfootballcamp.com](http://www.schubertfootballcamp.com); [cher.schubert@gmail.com](mailto:cher.schubert@gmail.com); 391-5759.

### • Tae Kwon Do at YMCA

**What:** Children can build inner strength and confidence through the philosophy and Korean art of self-defense. **Who:** Boys and girls ages 8 through 12. **When:** July 18-22, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Where:** Downtown Manchester YMCA, 30 Mechanic St. in Manchester; **Cost:** TBA **Contact:** [www.gmfymca.org](http://www.gmfymca.org).

### • Tennis Camps at YMCA

**What/Who/When:** Aces and Hitters, for boys and girls entering grades 1 through 7, runs June 27 through Aug. 19 in eight one-week sessions, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tiny Tennis Tots Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 through 6 runs July 5-8 or July 25-29 in two one-week sessions, from 8:45 a.m. to noon. YMCA Tennis Academy for boys and girls in middle and high school runs June 27-Aug. 19 in eight one-week sessions from 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tennis academy is for competitive players focused on stroke development, strategy sessions, developmental and competitive drills. **Where:** Goffstown Allard Center, 116 Goffstown Back Road. **Cost:** TBA. **Contact:** [gmfymca.org](http://gmfymca.org).

### • Tokyo Joe's Studios

**What/Who:** Summer fun camp includes morning, afternoon and evening classes for teens and children. **When:** Classes begin in June with an end-of-the-school-year block party, date TBD. **Where:** 143 W. Pearl St., Nashua. **Cost:** Pre-registration will be available in February and March for \$99, which includes a free uniform and three months of summer classes. **Contact:** 889-4165, [www.tokyojoes.net](http://www.tokyojoes.net).

### • Tumble Town Gymnastics

**What/Who/When:** Last year, Tumble Town offered weeklong sessions for girls who are upper-level gymnasts as well as camps for girls at all levels age 5 and up. **Where:** 215 Canal St., Manchester. **Cost:** \$125 per week. **Contact:** 641-9591, [tumbletownnh.com](http://tumbletownnh.com).

### • UNH Wildcats summer camps

**What:** Overnight, week-long, weekend and one-day camps for basketball, lacrosse, gymnastics, football, field hockey, volleyball, soccer, track and field, and ice hockey. **Where:** UNH in Durham. **When:** Various dates June 27 through Aug. 7. **Cost:** Varies. **Contact:** [www.unhwildcats.com/camps](http://www.unhwildcats.com/camps).

### • WomensLax.com summer camp

**What:** Lacrosse camps geared toward developing lacrosse across the country and creating excitement and confidence in young lacrosse players. **Who:** Girls entering K through seventh grade, as well as entering grades 8 through 12. **When:** July 5-8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Where:** Bedford **Cost:** \$338/week. **Contact:** Gina Riitano 847-563-8671, [www.womenslax.com](http://www.womenslax.com).

### • The Workout Club & Wellness Center Summer Camp

**What:** Details for summer 2011 have not been finalized, but the Wellness Center will be offering summer camp in Salem and Londonderry in week-long half- or full-day sessions, with weekly field trips. **Who:** Ages 3 through 12. **When:** June 20 through Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for half day, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for full day. **Where:** 18 Orchard View Drive, Londonderry, and a location in Salem. **Cost:** Call for prices. **Contact:** 434-6565, [www.theworkoutclub.com](http://www.theworkoutclub.com), [emily.boudreau@theworkoutclub.com](mailto:emily.boudreau@theworkoutclub.com).

### More camps

Southern New Hampshire has so many camps we couldn't fit them all here. See [www.hippopress.com](http://www.hippopress.com) for even more and for updates.



# THIS WEEK

## EVENTS TO CHECK OUT FEB. 17 - 23, 2011, AND BEYOND



### Friday, Feb. 18

Catch *The Water Coolers* at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Billed as “Dilbert meets *Forbidden Broadway*,” their show combines songs and comedic sketches to parody the highs and lows of the workplace. Tickets cost \$25 balcony, \$35 orchestra/mezzanine, \$45 gold circle. Call the box office at 225-1111 or go to [www.ccanh.com](http://www.ccanh.com).



### Saturday, Feb. 19

The Acoustic Café series at Wadleigh Memorial Library (49 Nashua St. in Milford, 673-2408, [wadleighlibrary.org](http://wadleighlibrary.org)) welcomes the Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society at 7:30 p.m. for a concert that is free and open to the public. The GHCS plays Celtic jigs and reels, American Colonial-era tunes, sing-along sea chanteys and original songs. Founder David Rosen plays bones, spoons, bodhran and pogocello, and there’s a four-string washtub bass. See [www.hornpipe.org](http://www.hornpipe.org). Coffee and light refreshments will be available; all donations directly support the Acoustic Café series. Doors open at 7 p.m.



### Saturday, Feb. 19

“Someday, Someway” (you can thank us later for putting that little ditty in your head) is today, this way: Marshall Crenshaw is at Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry, 437-5100, for an 8 p.m. show. Tickets cost \$25. Go to [tupelohalllondonderry.com](http://tupelohalllondonderry.com).



### Saturday, Feb. 19

It’s the last day to view the “100 Artists-100 Tributes” exhibit at the McNinch Art Gallery at Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 North River Road in Manchester. The exhibit comprises 100 black-and-white etchings created by 97 artists for a three-day HIV voluntary testing and counseling program at Artist Proof Studio ([www.artistproof-studio.org.za](http://www.artistproof-studio.org.za)) in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 2006. Contact the gallery at 629-4622. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



### Tuesday, Feb. 22

Tufts University professor William C. Martel inaugurates a four-part “After Iraq” lecture series at UNH Manchester with a discussion of U.S. “grand strategy” from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Presented by The World Affairs Council of NH and the NH Humanities Council, the series is free and open to the public at 400 Commercial St. in Manchester. See [unhm.unh.edu](http://unhm.unh.edu) for a description of the remaining events in this series focusing on U.S. foreign policy and moral dilemmas in the new Middle East.

### Free: double-neck guitar

Innovative double-neck guitarist Ian Ethan will showcase a variety of songs during a free musical performance on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in Wheeler Hall, Ware Campus Center, at Colby-Sawyer College in Henniker, [www.colby-sawyer.edu](http://www.colby-sawyer.edu). The double-neck guitar is rarely used in live performances, but Ethan has developed nearly a dozen different playing techniques to realize the instrument’s potential. This performance is sponsored in part with funds from the Helen L. Eberle Endowment for Music Performance.

### Cheap: groovy string rock

Northampton, Mass.-based “string-rock” quintet Darlingside performs in concert on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord — get your tickets now to catch them before they’re off to South by Southwest in Austin, Texas, in March. Darlingside will be joined in Concord by mellow-groovy Vermont-based quintet Barefoot Truth. Tickets cost \$20 general admission, \$12.50 for students and those under age 18, at [ccanh.com](http://ccanh.com).

### Splurge: A Norwegian rock

Garrison Keillor, prolific storyteller, singer, joke-maker, poem-reader and down-home NPR variety show host, will bring the heart of Minnesota to the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., downtown Manchester, on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices (seats are going fast) are \$40, \$65 and \$100. Call 668-5588 or go to [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org).

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- AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS



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## Art in person

### Meri Goyette keeps Nashua scene thriving

Adam Coughlin  
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The Nashua art scene is buzzing with activity. Yet for local art patron Meri Goyette it isn't enough. She won't stop until the Gate City is known as the Gateway to the Arts. And she is doing everything she can to make that happen.

Goyette's imprint can be felt all over the city. She has helped promote public art through her work with the Nashua International Sculpture Symposium. Years ago, she was able to convince James Aponovich to paint a mural at City Hall, and she has been active in supporting the Hunt Memorial Building. She helped organize live music performances downtown on Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. She's even attended the Opera Circle, which shows opera on a flat-screen television at the Nashua Historic Society.

"I thought I hated opera," Goyette said. "But now I'm hooked."

She highlighted the works of many artists, which can now be seen in the windows of 100 Main St. in "Art Under Glass."

"Artists should be out there being seen," Goyette said.

Her newest project is an effort to revitalize West Pearl Street as a historic site. She already has an artist, Barbara Andrews, ready to paint a mural of Nashua in the late 1800s. She also wants to promote the history of the Greeks who first settled on West Pearl Street.

To talk with Goyette is to get lost in a frenzy of passion. She quotes Picasso — "Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life" — and knows everything that is happening in her city. But where does this desire to dedicate herself to the arts come from? It comes from her own personal history, which is interwoven with Nashua.

Goyette and her husband, Charles H. Goyette, have known each other since they were five years old growing up in Barre, Vt. The two were high school sweethearts, and Goyette, who joked that she was really good looking back then, told Charlie

she wanted to marry a doctor, not a farmer. Dr. Charles Goyette has delivered around 10,000 babies in his career as an obstetrician.

At the beginning of that career, when the young couple was looking for a city to move to, they first thought of Manchester but something drew them to Nashua.

"Nashua is different," Goyette said. "It is smaller and I like the feel."

The couple raised six children in Nashua, and when they were grown, Goyette was looking for something to do. She got her start in art working as a board member of Nashua's Arts and Science Center. Through the years, Goyette had often frequented Boston and knew the city was an artists' haven. She eventually worked at the Hotel Meridien in Boston, where she promoted artists for 12 years. All of these experiences taught her about art and that artists needed a champion on their behalf. They have found one in Goyette.

"She's a real dynamo," said Jacqueline Barry, president of the Nashua Area Artist Association. "Nothing gets in her way. When it comes to promoting the arts, she doesn't take no for an answer."

"When you think of Meri Goyette you think of Nashua and vice versa," Barry said.

Through her involvement, Goyette has made great friends, like Barry, whom she has known for more than 10 years.

"I love helping my community and helping the artists," Goyette said. "I have made such wonderful friends and get to do something with my life. Arts and culture are very important."

But life wasn't always easy for the Goyettes. When Charles began his practice, there were few specialists and he turned down many calls because he didn't want to be known as a general practitioner. While this was a financial struggle, the family experienced a devastating loss when their son, Robert, was murdered in Nashua in 1991.

Despite this tragedy, Goyette's love of Nashua did not falter. While many would have turned their back, Goyette doubled her



Meri Goyette. Courtesy of Latvís Photography.

efforts to make the city a better place. It seems to be working.

"Changes are happening," said Barry. "Nashua is now a destination place."

But in an ever-shrinking world, where people have more mobility than ever, is there still this sense of community? Do young people still care about their community?

"Definitely," Goyette said without hesitation. "I love working and being around young people. They have great energy."

And Goyette has the gift of experience to pass on to whom-ever she encounters.

"It has been a good life," Goyette said.

## 23 Art

Includes listings for gallery events, ongoing exhibits and classes. To get listed, e-mail [arts@hippopress.com](mailto:arts@hippopress.com).

### ART LISTINGS

#### Art events

• **FIRST THURSDAYS** The Currier Museum of Art is open late from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. first Thursday of each month with special programs including live music, lectures and film, at 150 Ash St., Manchester. Call 669-6144 ext. 108 or see [www.currier.org](http://www.currier.org) for tickets.

#### Gallery openings and events

• **COLETTE GUIMOND** February artist of the month at the Re/Max Building, 2 Ash St., Hollis. Opening reception on Thurs., Feb. 17, 5-8 p.m. Visit [hollisarea-art.blogspot.com](http://hollisarea-art.blogspot.com).  
• **GARY SCIONTI** February featured artist at the Wine Studio, 53 Hooksett Road, Manchester. Artist reception on Thurs., Feb. 17, 6-8 p.m. Visit [www.thewinestudionh.com](http://www.thewinestudionh.com) or call 622-9463.  
• **GEOCLECTIC** Multi-artist exhibit on display through March 4 at the Gallery at One Washington Center, One Washington St., 3rd Floor West, in the Picker Building, Dover. Artist reception on Fri., Feb. 18, 6-9 p.m. Call 978-6702.  
• **FORM, TRANSFORM:** Etchings and Collographs by Michael Truelsen on display through March 5 at 119 Gallery, 119 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass. Reception Sat., Feb. 26, 4-6 p.m. Visit [www.119gallery.org](http://www.119gallery.org).  
• **UP FROM THE UNDERGROUND ART EXPERIENCE** An evening of art, music and film will be

held Sat., Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Jam Factory, 1211 Elm St., Manchester. \$10 donation is suggested. All proceeds benefit the Manchester Animal Shelter and Manchester YWCA's domestic and sexual violence support groups. Call 731-8163.

• **MEET THE ARTIST** with David Random will be held on Tues., March 1, at 11 a.m. at the Children's Museum of NH, 6 Washington St., Dover. Call 742-2002 or visit [www.childrens-museum.org](http://www.childrens-museum.org).

• **SHIFTING BOUNDARIES** Multi-artist exhibit will be on display March 2 through March 27 at the Western Avenue Studios Loading Dock Gallery, 122 Western Ave., Lowell, Mass. There will be an opening reception Fri., March 4, 6-9 p.m. Visit [www.theloadingdockgallery.com](http://www.theloadingdockgallery.com) or call 978-349-8069.

• **STOPS ALONG THE WAY** Work of Bob Larsen will be on display March 1 through April 1 at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord. There will be an artist's reception Fri., March 11, 5-7 p.m., free and open to the public. Call 225-2515 or visit [www.mcgowan-fineart.com](http://www.mcgowan-fineart.com).

• **RIVER OF WORDS STREAM OF CONSCIENCE** An art installation created by hundreds of community members will be on display March 4 through April 30 at Sharon Arts Downtown Gallery, 30 Grove St., Peterborough. Visit [www.sharonarts.org](http://www.sharonarts.org) or call

## 25 Theater

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### In the galleries

• **63rd ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION** on display through Feb. 26 in the Sharon Arts Downtown Gallery, 30 Grove St., Peterborough. Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday & Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 924-2787 or visit [www.sharonarts.org](http://www.sharonarts.org).  
• **100 ARTISTS-100 TRIBUTES:** An AIDS Action Project at Artist Proof Studio, Johannesburg, will run through Feb. 19 at the McIninch Art Gallery at Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 North River Road, Manchester. Visit [www.snhu.edu](http://www.snhu.edu).  
• **ALL HORSE ART SHOW** Work of Cori Caputo on display through March 30 at Le Club Boutique's Art Wall, 41 Vaughan Mall, Portsmouth. Call 433-4412 or visit [www.coricaputo.com](http://www.coricaputo.com).  
• **ALL SEASONS BIRDS** Bird photographs by Udo Rauter on display through Feb. 19 at Epsom Public Library, 1606 Dover Road, Epsom. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 736-9920.  
• **AMERICAN TAPESTRY BIENNIAL 8** will run through May 1 at the American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell, Mass. Visit [www.athm.org](http://www.athm.org) or call 978-441-0400.  
• **ART CENTER FACULTY EXHI-**

**BITION** on view through March 7 in the Currier Museum of Art's Community Gallery, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit [www.currier.org](http://www.currier.org) or call 669-6144.

• **ART ON A STARRY NIGHT** Multi-artist exhibit on display from through Feb. 25 at Kimball Jenkins Estate, 266 North Main St., Concord. Call 225-3932 or visit [www.kimballjenkins.com](http://www.kimballjenkins.com).

• **BIENNIAL REGIONAL JURORS' CHOICE EXHIBITION** will be on display through March 10 at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, 229 Main St., Keene. Call 358-2720 or visit [www.keene.edu/tsag](http://www.keene.edu/tsag).

• **DEJA VU** Work of Dee Lessard and Michelle Beliveau will be on display through Feb. 26 at East Colony Fine Art Gallery in Langer Place, 55 South Commercial St., Manchester. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 621-7400 or visit [www.eastcolony.com](http://www.eastcolony.com).

• **ERICK INGRAHAM** Work will be on display through May 31 at New Hampshire Antique Co-op, 323 Elm St., Route 101A, Milford. Open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit [www.nhantiquecoop.com](http://www.nhantiquecoop.com) or call 673-8499.

• **FLY BY LIGHT** The work of Deborah O'Leary and Wen Redmond will be on display through Feb. 25 at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4230 or visit [www.nhartassociation.org](http://www.nhartassociation.org).

## 27 Classical

Includes symphony and orchestral performances. To get listed, e-mail [arts@hippopress.com](mailto:arts@hippopress.com).

• **FRANK M. INGALLS** New permanent photography exhibit at the Florence Speare Museum, 5 Abbott St., Nashua. Call 883-0015.

• **GODFREY (JEFF) SLUDER** Work will be on display at the Forest Society's Conservation Center, 54 Portsmouth St., Concord. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 224-9945.

• **HELENE LEVASSEUR** Paintings of local scenery on display through February at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call 589-4610 or visit [www.nashualibrary.org](http://www.nashualibrary.org).

• **ILLUSTRATOR EXHIBIT** Work by several children's book illustrators is on display at the Brush Gallery and Artists Studio, 256 Market St., Lowell, Mass. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Visit [www.thebrush.org](http://www.thebrush.org) or call 978-459-7819.

• **IMAGE: THE UNCOMMON PORTRAIT** New multi-artist exhibit through April 24 at the Portsmouth Museum of Art, 1 Harbour Place, Portsmouth. Hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 436-0332 or e-mail [info@portsmouthmfa.org](mailto:info@portsmouthmfa.org).

• **IT TAKES TWO** Multi-artist exhibit through Feb. 28 at Artstream Gallery, 56 North Main St., Rochester. Visit [www.artstreamstudios.com](http://www.artstreamstudios.com).

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• **JACQUI HAWK** Artist's work is on display at Stella Blu Restaurant, 70 East Pearl St., Nashua, 578-5557 through Feb. 20. Her work can also be seen at Salon 263 Fine Art Boutique, 263 Main St., Nashua, 594-9190.

• **JACQUI HAWK** Work will be on display through March 8 at the Lawrence Library Art Gallery, 15 Main St., Pepperell, Mass. Call 978-433-0330 or visit [www.lawrencelibrary.org](http://www.lawrencelibrary.org).

• **JASON SHULKIN** Abstract experimental photography on display through Feb. 28 at The Steez Gallery, 5 West Pearl St., Nashua. Visit [www.thesteez-gallery.com](http://www.thesteez-gallery.com).

• **MAGICAL MOMENTS** Multi-artist exhibit through Feb. 28 at the Manchester Artists Association Gallery, 1528 Elm St., Manchester. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Call 785-6437.

• **MINUMENTAL EXHIBIT** Multi-artist exhibit through Feb. 26 in the French Building at the NH Institute of Art, 148 Concord St., Manchester. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Visit [nhia.edu](http://nhia.edu) or call 836-2573.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE: NOW AND THEN** NH Art Association exhibit will be held through Feb. 25 at the Robert

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• **Peters in Nashua:** The artwork of Sandra J. Peters will be on display through February at Canal Art & Framing, 1 Water St., Nashua. Peters was born in Boston and graduated from Haverhill High School in Haverhill, Mass. She is a self-taught artist and has picked up techniques through working with various groups like Keyes Art Group in Milford and the Nashua Area Artist Association. She has also kept ties with her native Massachusetts, where she is a member of the Greater Haverhill Artists Association. Peters said the difference between the southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts art scenes is negli-

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ble. "They are both similar," Peters said. Of her work, Peters said inspiration comes from everywhere: the news, a Christmas card, music or emotions that swell up inside. She said, like most people, she was greatly moved following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. In response, she painted an image of a woman in a house, holding a rose, waiting for someone who was never going to come home. "My fingers just itch sometimes to pick up a paint brush," Peters said. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit canalframing.com or call 886-1459.

• **Artists honored:** At the opening reception of the 2011 Biennial Regional Jurors' Choice Exhibition, at Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery in Keene, nine artists from New Hampshire and Vermont received jurors' awards. Of the 152 artists who submitted more than 340 pieces, Lulu Fichter of Peterborough won Best of Show for "Fossil Dream Sequence." Second place went to James Gilmour of Swanzey, and Ronnie McClure of Canterbury came in third with "Aluvia," an ink and colored-pencil drawing. Call 358-2720 or visit keene.edu/tsag.

• **The commissioner is coming:** Van McLeod, commissioner of the NH Department of Cultural Resources, will host a Roundtable on Cultural & Heritage Tourism on Monday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. The roundtable is in part a preparation for the Governor's Conference on Tourism, which will be held May 5 and May 6 at Attitash Grand Summit Hotel. Visit www.nh.gov/nharts.

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## THEATER

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Lots of winners at an energized NH Theatre Awards

By Adam Coughlin  
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The Ninth Annual New Hampshire Theatre Awards opened with the cast of *Spamalot* singing, "New Hampshire is full of special people who can sing and dance — often at the same time." These special people celebrated the past year of theater and a milestone for the award show itself.

Although the show made its debut in 2002, it wasn't until Dec. 2, 2010, that the state recognized the New Hampshire Theatre Awards as a non-profit organization, which gave it a board of directors. Playwright David Preece, who was named president of that board of directors, said the group is constantly making improvements to the show. The Theatre Awards were held this year on Friday, Feb. 4, at the Palace Theatre in Manchester.

"There was a lot of energy," Preece said. "We are blessed to have a lot of talent in the state."

On improvements, Preece said he wished they could get more professionals involved. He said about one-third of them were not in attendance at the show. In fact, it wasn't until Joel Mercier won Best Music Director, which was the sixth award given, that a professional performer was actually in attendance to receive the award. Mercier, who was leading the house band, joked that there was no one to play him off stage so he was going to tell a long story about his life.

Preece noted one of the reasons for their absence is that many of the professional theater companies operate in the summer but the award show is held in February. However, as far as energy went, the community theater members certainly brought enough for everybody. Fans of the Peacock Players and Actorsingers cheered loudly throughout the ceremony. Many attendees wore tuxedos and shimmering skirts. It was like the Oscars, if the Oscars started 15 minutes late because of traffic caused by *Disney on Ice*.

Department of Cultural Resources Commissioner Van McLeod made a special appearance to help introduce Alex Ray, owner and founder of The Common Man Family of Restaurants. Ray won the Vision and Tenacity Award. Betty Thomson, who has participated in more than 100 local shows in her 40 years in New Hampshire theater, won the Lifetime Achievement Award, and Karen Braz received an Excellence in Children's Theatre Award. In 1996, Braz co-founded the Children's Theatre Project.

There was no shortage of humorous moments during the show, which went on late into the night. Best Supporting Actress winner Debra Buckley jokingly flipped her award, which was shaped like New Hampshire, upside down and said, "Ooh, Vermont!" The happiest thespians were the winners of the Youth category, like Alyssa Dumas, who could not contain her giddiness during her acceptance speech. "Why am I am crying?" she asked. Andrew Barret Cox, who like Dumas won an award for his performance in *The Wedding Singer*, proclaimed, "I am proud to call myself a Peacock Player!" before giving a leg kick that would have made any Rockette envious. Finally, Zachary Spiegel, who won Best Supporting Actor for his role as Billy in *Big, the Musical*, thanked his family,



Devon Scalisi (right) won the Best Actor Award for his performance as Lord Henry in *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. Ozan Haksever photo.

including his pet parakeet, Chirpee.

The big professional winners of the night were *Freud's Last Session* by the Peterborough Players and *The Pirates of Penzance* by the New London Barn Playhouse. *Freud's Last Session* won for a Drama/Comedy: Best Production, Best Director (Gus Kaikkonen), Best Lighting Designer (John Eckert), Best Sound Designer (Kyle Yackoski), Best Scenic Designer (Charles Morgan), Best Original Playwright (Mark St. Germain), Best Supporting Actor (Ian Peakes), and Best Actor (George Morfogen). For musical, *The Pirates of Penzance* won just about everything else. In fact, the only awards to go to another production besides these two were Donna Goldfarb, who won Best Supporting Actress in a Drama/Comedy as Bubbie in *Crossing Delancey*, and Jill Palmer, who won Best Actress in a Drama/Comedy for her role as The Woman in *Scotland Road*.

The Community Theater winners were a bit more spread out, but the Winni Players did take home Best Production for a Drama/Comedy with *The Laramie Project* and for a Musical with *A Year with Frog and Toad*. With the professionals many of the acting winners were in the best shows as well, but for community theater it seemed like the performances stood on their own. In fact, eight different productions had an actor win one of the awards. In the Drama/Comedy category Ken Chapman and Mike Zuccola tied for Best Supporting Actor, Jennie Leonard won Best Supporting Actress, Devon Scalisi won Best Actor and Tinka Darling won Best Actress. In the Musical category, Zachary Spiegel won best Supporting Actor, Jessica Williams won best Supporting Actress, Rodney Martell won Best Actor and Ashely Hughes won Best Actress.

"This is the first year we've had a board of directors," Preece said. "We all have day jobs. But we're making great strides and look forward to next year."

Preece also said there have been major improvements to the adjudication process, which should ensure that the most talented performers and best performances will be represented when the award show celebrates its 10th anniversary next year.

"There's no business like show business," Preece said. "Especially in New Hampshire."



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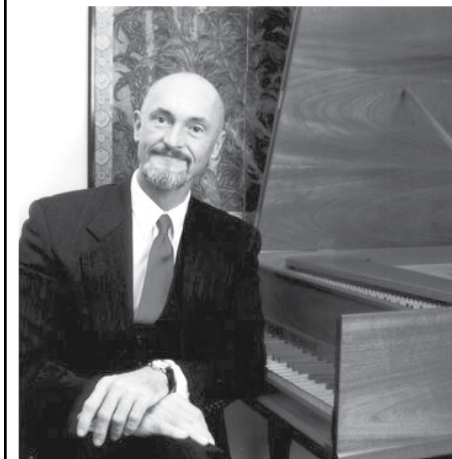
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• **Nashua Chamber performs:** The Nashua Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert called "Crossing the English Channel," featuring the works of Claude Debussy, Gabriel Faure, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Robert Edward Smith and Franz Josef Haydn. Nancy Mizen, bassist and publicist for the Nashua Chamber Orchestra, said her favorite is the Haydn piece. Mizen took objection to New York Times music writer Anthony Tommasini's recent list of the greatest composers. Tommasini listed Debussy as the sixth greatest composer and he left Haydn off the list. "Debussy's got to go," Mizen said. But she was pleased that her personal favorite, Schubert, was ranked number four right behind Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. While

Mizen wanted Debussy off the all-time list, she was happy he was on the play list for the Chamber Orchestra. "There are some very nice pieces," Mizen said. She said YouTube is a wonderful asset because she was able to research all the pieces the orchestra will perform. The concert will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Daniel Webster College's Collings Auditorium, 20 University Drive in Nashua, and on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Milford Town Hall on the Milford Oval. The concert will feature harpist Piper Runnion-Bareford and composer Robert Edward Smith. Smith is the composer-in-residence at Trinity College, Hartford. Tickets cost \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for students. Visit [www.nco-music.org](http://www.nco-music.org) or call 566-6024.

• **Famous faces at the Palace:** If you enjoy the music of Billy Joel, Elton John, Stevie Wonder or Freddie Mercury — and let's be honest, who doesn't — then you will want to visit the Palace Theatre for *The Four Piano Men*, an original production by Artistic Director Carl Rajotte that features the work of these famous piano players. Rajotte created *Swing Fever* last year and tries to do at least one original production each year. The show will begin its run Friday, Feb. 18. It features different expressions of each piano man — for example, there will be a rock art mood for Mercury. The actors playing the roles are not impersonators, according to Kerri Christopher, director of public relations at the Palace, but are talented performers in their own right who have had national success. Christopher said the production may be packaged and put on the road, depending on its reception. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$45. Call 668-5588 or visit [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org). —Adam Coughlin



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• **O VALENTINE ... VALENTINE** Multi-artist exhibition on display through Feb. 26 at the Seacoast Artist Association Gallery, 225 Water St., Exeter. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 778-8856 or visit [www.seacoastartist.org](http://www.seacoastartist.org).

• **THE ART OF MY NATURE** Work of Ron Plante will be on display through Feb. 19 at the Massabesic Audubon Center, 16 Audubon Way, Auburn. Call 224-9909 or visit [www.nhauudubon.org](http://www.nhauudubon.org).

• **TINY TOES TO PANTY HOSE:** A Photographic Chronicle of the Daily Life of Women by Betsy Hansen is featured in February at the Wilton Library, 7 Forest Road, Wilton. Call 654-2581.

• **UNKNOWN ARTISTS** 10 relatively unknown artists will show their work through Feb. 28 at the Coffee Factory, 55 Crystal Ave., Derry. Call 432-6006.

#### Classes/workshops/open calls

• **RUSSIAN NESTING DOLL** Workshop will be taught by Marina Forbes on Sat., Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Nichols Memorial Library, 169 Main St., Kingston. Call 332-2255 or e-mail [marina@anylanguage.org](mailto:marina@anylanguage.org).

• **FREE ADMISSION TO THE CURRIER** for everybody during the week of February vacation, Feb. 21-25 at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free activities scheduled: Storytime in the Gallery, Mon., Feb. 21, at 11:30 a.m.; Drop-in Art Making, Wed., Feb. 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Family Drawing in the Galleries, Thurs., Feb. 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tours, Fri., Feb. 25, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Visit [currier.org](http://currier.org) or call 669-6144.

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#### THEATER LISTINGS

• **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST JR.** through Feb. 20 at the Acting Loft in the Jefferson Mill Building, 670 Commercial St., Manchester. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 (\$8 for age 12 and under). Call 666-5999 or e-mail [chris@actingloft.org](mailto:chris@actingloft.org).

• **OUR TOWN** Fri., Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., Sat., Feb. 19, at 2 & 7 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. at Janice B. Streeter Theater at 14 Court St., Nashua. Call 886-7000 or visit [peacockplayers.org](http://peacockplayers.org).

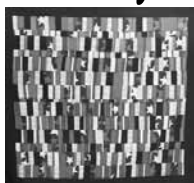
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• **ORPHANS** will be performed through Feb. 27 at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Show times are 2, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$50 to \$150. Call 433-4472 or visit [www.seacoastrep.org](http://www.seacoastrep.org).

• **THE EXCEPTIONALS** performed through March 6 at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass. Show times are 2, 4, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets begin at \$25. Call 978-654-4678 or visit [www.merrimackrep.org](http://www.merrimackrep.org).

• **THE FOUR PIANO MEN** will be performed on Fri., Feb. 18, Sat., Feb.

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19, Fri., Feb. 25, Sat., Feb. 26, Fri., March 4, and Sat., March 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. and Sat., March 5, at 2 p.m. at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Tickets \$15 to \$45. Visit [palacetheatre.org](http://palacetheatre.org) or call 668-5588.

• **96 TEARS** will be performed Feb. 18 through March 6 at The Players Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$14 and \$12 for seniors. Call 436-8123 or visit [www.playersring.org](http://www.playersring.org).

• **THE LARAMIE PROJECT** will be performed on Tues., Feb. 22, and Wed., Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call 433-4472.

• **NUNSENSE II** will be performed Thurs., Feb. 24, Fri., Feb. 25, and Sat., Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. at Hillcat Community Theatre, 78 School St., Hillsborough. E-mail [dunn.t@comcast.net](mailto:dunn.t@comcast.net).

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Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford. Call Toby Tamow at 465-3456 or e-mail [tobytamow@yahoo.com](mailto:tobytamow@yahoo.com).

• **THEATER WORKSHOP WEEK** will be held during school vacation, Feb. 28 through March 4, at the Peacock Players, 14 Court St., Nashua, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 816-2695 or visit [www.peacockplayers.org](http://www.peacockplayers.org).

#### CLASSICAL LISTINGS

• **MUSICIANS OF WALL STREET** Emily Jaworski and Calvin Herst perform Fri., Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Concord Community Music School's Recital Hall, 23 Wall St., Concord. Tickets cost \$12. Call 228-1196.

• **CROSSING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL** Nashua Chamber Orchestra performs Sat., Feb. 19, in Daniel Webster College's Collings Auditorium, 20 University Drive, Nashua, and Sun., Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. in Milford Town

Hall. \$17 (\$15 seniors, \$10 students). 566-6024, [nco-music.org](http://nco-music.org).

• **ORGAN-TRUMPET CONCERT** Sat., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Exeter Congregational Church, 21 Front St., Exeter. \$10 (\$8 students & seniors, free under age 8). Call 772-4216.

• **ROMANCE IN THE AIR** Resonance will perform on Sun., Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 58 Lowell St., Nashua. \$15 (\$12 for seniors). Call 883-8093.

• **ARTIE SHAW ORCHESTRA** performs Thurs., Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at Elm Street Middle School, 117 Elm St., Nashua. Visit [cityartsnashua.org](http://cityartsnashua.org) or [nashuacommunityconcerts.org](http://nashuacommunityconcerts.org) or call 888-9158.

• **VIOLIN STUDENTS** will perform Thurs., Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord. Free and open to the public. 228-1196 or [ccmusicsschool.org](http://ccmusicsschool.org).

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Flower shows

An antidote to dreary winter

By Henry Homeyer  
listings@hippopress.com

I won't pretend that when I was a kid I walked to school through drifts of snow or that the local hockey pond (in Woodbridge, Conn.) froze solid. But all the old-timers are saying that this winter is like the winters of yore. Maybe. All I know is that I am starting to get sick of cold and deep snow. So I asked my doc to write me a prescription: Go to flower shows. As many as possible. As soon as possible. Smell daffodils and look at blooming shrubs. Listen to experts talk, hang out with ordinary gardeners. See friends.

The season starts with two major shows at the end of the month: Providence, R.I., and Hartford, Conn., Feb. 24-27, and I intend to attend both (and will be presenting on Thursday and Friday afternoon at the Rhode Island show.)

The theme of the **Rhode Island** show is "Gardening with Heart." It is partnering with the American Heart Association and features 28 floral exhibits that link the display with a romantic movie — from *Gone with the Wind* and *Casablanca* to *Sleepless in Seattle*. As always, there are numerous vendors and educational talks. Admission is \$18 at the door, \$15 for seniors and students, and \$7 for kids 6-12. For more info, go to [www.flowershow.com](http://www.flowershow.com). I hope to see you there!

The **Connecticut** show will be held in the Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day except Sunday, when it closes at 6 p.m. Hope for a thaw before then, as they are offering to test your soil for free — just bring a half cup of soil (let it dry out). The show has more than 250 exhibits/vendors and eight lectures every day. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$2 for kids 7-14. For more info go to [www.ctflowershow.com](http://www.ctflowershow.com).

The next weekend, March 4-6, has two

more shows, including my favorite, the **Vermont Flower Show**. The theme of that show is "Sweet Dreams," featuring a Medieval-inspired journey through woods, flowers and a castle. The Vermont Railway Society will have a model train display and there is a room dedicated to activities for children. I hope to bring my grandkids. The show is in the Champlain Valley Exposition Hall in Essex Junction daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$3 for students 3-17. More info at [www.greenworksvermont.org](http://www.greenworksvermont.org).

The **Central Massachusetts Flower Show** will be held that same weekend in the DCU Center in Worcester, Mass. It's not a show I've been to, but I chatted with a representative of the show and it sounds like it's a cross between a flower show and a home show. It's called The Flower and Patio Show and features many commercial exhibits. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and free for kids 12 and under. For more info go to [www.centralmaflowershow.com](http://www.centralmaflowershow.com).

The next weekend, March 11-13, is the **Portland, Maine, Flower Show** at the Portland Company Complex, near the wharves. All tickets are \$15 at the door, though advance sales are less. The theme of the show is "the Enchanted Earth." For more info go to <http://portlandcompany.com>.

Then comes the **Boston Show**, which runs March 16-20 at the Seaport World Trade Center. The theme of the show is "A Burst of Color: Celebrating the Container Garden." It sounds like the problems the Boston had a while back have been sorted out, as the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is back and playing an important role. I recommend going to the show during the week, when there are fewer attendees, and you may want to take a tour bus there to avoid the hassles of driving and parking. Tickets are \$20, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for kids 6-17. In addition to the usu-



Flowers at the Philly show. Henry Homeyer photo.

al floral displays and vendors, this show has competitions for both professionals and amateurs. For more info, go to [www.bostonflowershow.com](http://www.bostonflowershow.com).

Overlapping with Boston is the Norwich, Vt., flower show, called **Floribunda**, in Tracy Hall, March 18-20. It is everything Boston is not: small, inexpensive and personal, with easy parking. I love this show. Your \$5 admission fee (kids 12 and under free with adult) supports the "Community Projects Fund" of the Norwich Women's Club. There are 20 vendors with plants, flowers, note cards, art and garden paraphernalia. There is a gala opening Friday night with wine and snacks (call Susan Pitiger at 802-649-1684 for reservations; tickets are \$40 or \$75 per couple).

And then there is the **New Hampshire Seacoast Home and Garden show** at the Whittemore Center in Durham March 25-27. With more than 200 exhibitor booths, this is as much a home show as a flower show, but the cost is only \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$4 for youth 6-16. For more info, go to [www.homegardenflowershow.com](http://www.homegardenflowershow.com).

There are other shows, further afield if you wish to travel: Philadelphia March 6-13; Bangor, Maine, April 8-10, and Chelsea, England, May 26-28. But wherever you are, and no matter what your interest, there is a flower show for you. So mark your calendar, and plan to get an early taste of spring.

Henry Homeyer is a gardening consultant and author.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **BEDFORD ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING** Bedford Library, 3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford, Thurs., Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a program in which members will recount the stories of how they or their ancestors came to the United States. Interested participants don't need to be Italian or of Italian heritage to attend this meeting or to join the group as a member. E-mail [nos-retto@gmail.com](mailto:nos-retto@gmail.com)  
• **WORLD WAR II RECOLLECTIONS** in the meeting room at Hollis Social Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis, Saturday, Feb. 19, 2-4 p.m. World War II veteran and retired attorney Bob Winer shares his experiences as a glider pilot who flew into Normandy on D-Day. A short personal film will be shown.  
• **DAVID AND GOLIATH: DEFEATING DISCRIMINATION** Rivier College, 420 South Main St., Nashua, Thurs., Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. As part of Black History month, Rivier College's Office of Multicultural Affairs presents this program to discuss the journey toward eliminating discrimination. Presented by Attorney Neil Osborne. Free and open to the public. E-mail [srowlett@rivier.edu](mailto:srowlett@rivier.edu)

NATURE & GARDENING

• **BEE SCHOOL** at South Congregational Church, 27 Pleasant St., Concord, Fridays, Feb. 18-April 15, 7-9 p.m. Learn how to keep bees in a fun and friendly environment. Families welcome. \$50 per person. Contact Barbara Lawler at [beelady@blawlergroup.com](mailto:beelady@blawlergroup.com) or 774-2529  
• **BACKYARD BIRDING BASICS** at Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way in Auburn, [www.nhaudubon.org](http://www.nhaudubon.org), 668-2045, every Sunday at 2 p.m. Learn how to identify local backyard birds. Binoculars and field guides will be on hand. \$5.  
• **PASTURES OF PLENTY: THE FUTURE OF FOOD, AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION** in the Community Room, Hopkinton Town Library, Contoocook, Sat., Feb. 19, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Dr. John E. Carroll, professor of environmental conservation at UNH, will speak on international environmental policy, diplomacy, ethics, and values in relation to sustainable agriculture and food systems. Contact Sandra W. Martin at 746-6121 or e-mail [naturemuseum@mcttelecom.com](mailto:naturemuseum@mcttelecom.com)  
• **BACKYARD POULTRY WORK-**

**SHOP** 3 Salachar Road, Contoocook, Sun., Feb. 27, 1-3 p.m. Topics to be covered include shelter, feed, bedding & space requirements; buying and brooding baby chicks and why you don't need a rooster. Optional half-hour discussion at the end of the workshop will cover breed and gender selection and processing of meat birds. \$5 per family. Call 223-6023.  
• **GARDENING FOR PEACE** at Herbal Living (242 General Miller Hwy., Temple, 878-0459, [herbanlivingbandb.com](http://herbanlivingbandb.com)) on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon.  
• **GOFFSTOWN COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB** holds meetings on the first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Mountain View Middle School (41 Lauren Lane, Goffstown). Visit [gardencentral.org/nhfgc/gcgc](http://gardencentral.org/nhfgc/gcgc).  
• **HOOKSETT GARDEN CLUB** is holding programs open to the public at the Hooksett Public Library (1701B Hooksett Road, Hooksett) on the last Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Visit [nhclubs.esiteasp.com/hooksettgardclub](http://nhclubs.esiteasp.com/hooksettgardclub).  
• **MERRIMACK GARDEN CLUB** meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, 646 DW Highway in Merrimack. See [www.merrimackgardenclub.org](http://www.merrimackgardenclub.org) or

contact Chris B. at 880-3739.  
• **NASHUA GARDEN CLUB** ([nashua-gardenclub.org](http://nashua-gardenclub.org)) holds meetings the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (121 Manchester St., Nashua). The public can attend meetings for a \$5 fee. Membership is \$20.  
• **NH ORCHID SOCIETY** meets 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on second Saturday of each month at the Bedford Town Hall, at the intersection of Meeting House Road and Bedford Center Road. Refreshments are available and visitors are welcome.  
• **READY, SET, SOW!** Saturday morning garden talk series at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury, 783-9511, [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org). Program runs monthly on Saturdays. Light refreshments will be served. Free.  
• **UNH COOPERATIVE EXTENSION** (877-398-4769, [extension.unh.edu](http://extension.unh.edu)) offers classes on landscaping, gardening and amateur forestry. See website for schedule. The Cooperative Extension's Family, Home and Garden Center also has an information line to offer answers to garden questions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



# Kiddie Pool

## Family fun this weekend

### Sing-along

• **The Flannery Brothers** perform a family concert at the Kaleidoscope Children's Museum, 250 Commercial St., Manchester, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. The Maine duo will sing tunes from their recent album, *The New Explorers Club*, encouraging kids to dance, sing and explore. The concert is included in museum admission. Call 606-3381.

• Children's musician **Steve Blunt** will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Manchester City Library auditorium, 405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550. See [steveblunt.com](http://steveblunt.com).

### Sit-down stories

• Toddlers can enjoy **Tiny Tots storytime** every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Hollis Social Library, for kids up to age 3. The event is free and open to the public. Call 465-7721 or visit [www.hollis.nh.us/library](http://www.hollis.nh.us/library).

• Cozy up at Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St.,

Manchester, for **children's storytimes** on Sunday at 2 p.m. with Diane. Storytime includes arts and crafts projects. Call 668-0022.

### Playful weekends

• Bring the kids to play together at the **Preschool Playhut** program offered by Deerfield Parks and Recreation, at Studio 59, 8 Raymond Road, Deerfield, every Friday at 9 a.m. Drop-ins are welcome. Call 463-8811 ext. 305.

• Deerfield Parks and Recreation is offering **Mommy and Me yoga** at Studio 59, 8 Raymond Road, Deerfield, every Friday at 10 a.m. Drop-ins welcome. Call 463-8811 ext. 305.

### Wild Kingdom

• Families will enjoy **Rascally Rabbits**, a family program about our furry friends at Amoskeag Fishways, 6 Fletcher St., Manchester, on Friday, Feb. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$5 per family. Call 626-3474

or visit [www.amoskeagfishways.org](http://www.amoskeagfishways.org).

• Every Sunday, the Massabesic Audubon Center, 16 Audubon Way, Auburn, welcomes the public to view the **snake and raven feedings**, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively. Learn about snakes and ravens and their particular habits. Free and open to the public. Call 668-2045.

### Skates and Monarchs

• The skate house at White Park in Concord is open for **public skating** on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 from 5 p.m. Rentals are \$2.

• JFK Coliseum on Beech Street in Manchester is open for **public skating** Friday, Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Skate rentals are available for \$5 a pair.



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## Treasure hunt

An antiques expert helps you search for buried treasure

Hello, Donna,

I have an antique table that I inherited from my mother. I would like to sell it, but have no idea what it might be worth. I don't know much about the table other than the top and leaves appear to each be a single piece of wood; no veneer or splicing. The leg hinges are made of wood. We may be moving to Florida and I'm not sure if it would survive the trip. If I can't sell it I would want to restore it. It is in need of some TLC and restoration work. I wanted to find out how to find the appropriate cost, person or company to do that. I am handy, but am afraid to cause any damage to it not knowing too much about the preservation process.

Thank you.

Chris in Nashua

Hello, Chris,

Your table is a nice middle to late 1800s mahogany drop-leaf table. It's not unusual for that time for all hinge components to be wood (often they are pegged together as well). The leaves are one board, as you said, and that too is common for this style of table. From the pictures it does look like at one time it was re-finished.

OK, that's the good news. The downside is that the market is so weak on furniture like this (there are too many pieces out there) that I fear if you sell it now you will make no money and it will not be worth it. I think it's a better move to restore it and try to save it. Drop-leaf tables can be versatile and useful in a home even today. Drop leaf



tables can easily be tucked away on a side wall to hold a lamp, books, etc. They take up little space when the leaves are down, but when you are in need of an extra table they are there for use.

If you decide to sell I would think the value to someone who would buy it, fix it and then sell again would be around \$100. I think it's worth far more than that as a family piece. So if you decide to keep it, I can refer you to someone who is inexpensive and does a great job with repair and refinishing. Call my shop for more information.

Good luck with your piece, Chris, and your move to Florida. I hope this was helpful.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (www.fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser, an instructor, a licensed auctioneer and a member of the N.H. Antiques Dealers Association. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or e-mail her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

### Hiking, hikes & walks

• **FITNESS HIKING** at Beaver Brook Association, Hollis, Fridays through April 22, 9-11 a.m. Group walks throughout nature and on BBA trails. Free and open to the public. Fee is \$50 for the year. Call 465-7787 to register.

• **SNOWSHOE SUPPER** Massabesic Audubon Center, 26 Audubon Way, Auburn, Fri., Feb. 18, 5-8 p.m. Learn basics of snowshoeing at night, followed by dinner of vegetarian chili. Bring snowshoes and a flashlight. \$25 per person.

• **FULL MOON SNOWSHOE HIKE** Spear Room at Maple Hill Farm, Hollis, Fri., Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m. Explore winter woods and sky on near full-moon nights. Walk through trails. \$10 adults, \$7 children.

• **NATURE WALKS** Join the NH Audubon's Nashaway Chapter for morning walks at Ponemah Bog in Amherst. Bring binoculars and bug spray, and wear shoes you don't mind getting wet. Free and open to the public. The entrance to the bog is on Rhodora Drive, off Stearns Road, between Boston Post Road and Route 122, just north of Route 101A in Amherst. Contact Jack Gleason 673-3177 or e-mail jgleason10@netzero.net. Visit www.nhaudubon.org/sanctuary\_amhe.php.

### Outdoors

• **BOATING EDUCATION** classes through the state's Department of Safety. One-full-day Saturday classes and two-day weeknight

classes are available at locations around the state through the fall. Classes cost \$30. Call 267-7256 or see www.nhboatingeducation.com for times and locations.

• **GPS RENTALS** every Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., at Peabody Mill Environmental Center in Amherst. Cost is \$10.

• **LONDONDERRY TRAILWAYS** nonprofit organization staffed by volunteers working to make Londonderry more accessible to pedestrians and bicycles. Group improves and maintains trail systems throughout 900+ acres of conservation land within the town of Londonderry. Visit londonderrytrails.org.

• **MANCHESTER CEDAR SWAMP** conservatory area on Hackett Hill Road in Manchester offers a 602-acre ecological preserve with established trails. Follow Hackett Hill Road to Countryside Boulevard and watch for the trailhead.

• **MCLANE CENTER** (84 Silk Farm Road, Concord, 224-9909, newhampshireaudubon.org) offers trails for hiking and searching out wildlife.

### Photography

• **MASSABESIC AUDUBON CENTER** (26 Audubon Way, Auburn, 668-2045, nhaudubon.org) offers classes on nature photography and nature writing, so you can document outdoor experiences.

• **OUTDOOR DIGITAL PHOTO CLASSES** at Silver Hills Studio

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• **CYCLE THE SEACOAST** begins in Portsmouth, Sunday, May 1, with 25-, 50- and 100-mile options. \$35 registration fee. Fundraising minimum is \$250 for each participant. Visit www.action.lungusa.org.

#### Fishing

• **CHAD ICE FISHING DERBY** Sun., Feb. 27, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. at Wilson Pond, Swanzey. Prizes will be awarded for the three largest fish caught. Tickets available starting at 6 a.m. at the pond or at the Keene State College Camp, \$10 per person, free for age 8 and younger. All proceeds go to support programs at the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth. Food and drinks will be available for sale, as well as fishing bait. Bass catch not allowed, and the event encourages "catch and release." Call 650-3432 or visit www.chadkids.org.



## Commercial has it all wrong



Dear Tom and Ray:

Love your show and your column! I'm sure you have seen the Viagra commercial on TV in which the intrepid driver notices that his muscle car is overheating. He swings jauntily into a service station, buys a cold bottle of water and immediately pours its contents into his radiator, then drives merrily on his way. Now, I'm just an old schoolmarm, so maybe my information is out of date, and if so, you can set me straight. But I was always told: (1) Never even try to take the radiator cap off of a hot radiator. It could blow scalding steam in your face. (2) Never put water in an overheat-

ed engine, as you could crack the block. (3) When you do add water, you should start the motor before you pour anything into the radiator so that it circulates. If I'm right, and the guy in the advertisement is wrong, then ED is the least of his problems. Please comment! — Chrissy

RAY: You're right, Chrissy. On most cars, if he popped off the radiator cap while the car was overheating, he'd have second-degree burns all over his face and arms. And no amount of Viagra is going help him if he looks like he just got worked over with a bag of chisels.

TOM: In general, you never, ever should remove a radiator cap while an engine is hot. Especially if the car is overheating. You want to give it a good 45 minutes to an hour to cool down, and then, still, open it very slowly and carefully, using a large rag for hand and arm protection.

RAY: Unless you have a car with a separate, unpressurized coolant-recovery bottle. Then you can remove that cap right away. The 1969 Camaro used in that ad may have been one of the last cars to have one of those. So you're right,

Chrissy, but this particular car is an exception to the rule.

TOM: Normally — like you say — you would wait until the engine cools off before removing the cap. So you wouldn't add any fluid to the radiator when the engine is red hot, either. Adding cold water to an overheated engine can potentially damage the block.

RAY: But with an unpressurized recovery bottle, you can add fluid anytime, because it doesn't go directly into the radiator. It sits in the recovery bottle and gets sucked into the cooling system later, when the engine cools down.

TOM: On most cars, you would want to wait until the engine cooled off before adding cold water. In fact, that's why old-timers suggest you run the engine -- so the cold water circulates and mixes with the hot water immediately.

RAY: But in reality, once the engine is cool enough that you can safely remove the radiator cap, you can pour in cold water without fear of damaging the block. So, at that point, running the engine while adding fluid is unnecessary. Although some purists will argue that it's best to run the engine anyway, to avoid

trapping any air in the system.

TOM: But here's where Romeo went wrong: Adding a 1-pint bottle of Fiji water is unlikely to solve his problem. It's not enough water to make a difference if he's really overheating, and more importantly, it doesn't solve the problem that led to the overheating in the first place (probably a leak, a stuck thermostat or a plugged radiator).

RAY: So if the commercial continued for another three minutes, he'd be overheating again. Not as much as he'll be overheating from all that Viagra, but overheating nonetheless.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I was ticketed recently for not stopping at a stop sign. I was sure I stopped. When I questioned the officer, he said all four wheels have to stop. The implication was that one or more of my wheels stopped and the others didn't. Is this possible? — Linda

RAY: Not unless Congress amended the laws of physics, Linda. If a car were out of control and skidding, it's possible that one or more wheels could lock up, while the others would continue to turn. But

I doubt that's how you approached this stop sign, or the officer would have given you a citation for reckless driving, too.

TOM: My guess is that the police officer meant to say that all four wheels have to come to a stop behind the white "stop line." It may be that you didn't stop in time, and that your front two wheels went beyond the line. That makes more sense to me.

RAY: But if you have time, you can go to traffic court and ask him to explain how one or more of your wheels stopped and the others didn't. It might get a laugh from the judge, and he might reduce your fine. Or he might double your fine for being a wiseacre. Good luck, Linda.

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## LIVE FREE AND SHOP

### Delirium in the closet

My trunk show transformation

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Pinching my fingers around the sleeve of a 100-percent imported Italian-leather coat is blowing my mind. I run my fingers over it delicately because I know how expensive it is, but all I want to do is grab it with my entire hand and rub my cheek against it.

I circle the room pretending to look at other items. They are all stunning, but I keep coming back to this coat. Despite its placement behind other shirts, its peridot color illuminates it like a flashlight in a dark room.

I am at a trunk show in Portsmouth, viewing Doncaster's spring fashion line. These shows, held four times a year in venues around the country, are how the high-end brand sells its product. There are no store fronts or retail locations; through this private appointment, a few lucky locals and I get to view these terrific threads.

I was invited to attend the spring show by Denise Nelms, a personal style consultant based in the Seacoast area. An invitation to a trunk show was foreign to me. I had no idea what to expect, especially when a co-worker's initial reaction was to say, "Wait, so you're going to a show about elephants?"

But here I am, in a charming historic Portsmouth home that has been transformed into a playground for fashion junkies. Two rooms, divided by a wooden staircase, showcase more than 300 items, including jackets, shirts, skirts, pants, dresses, necklaces, handbags and belts.

These items demand to be appreciated. Shirts and dresses made of tencel, cotton, and cupro; suits made of linen, nylon and polyester, with cardigans of viscose, tweed jackets and belts of patent leather. Crystals, diamonds and precious metals in glimmering necklaces and brilliant earrings. And silk. So much silk.

Two women command this show: Sheri Keniston, who recently became the agency's leader, and Susan Lohse, who ran her own business called My Doncaster Closet for 12 years and is now an associate for the brand. They tell us that trunk shows are no fun if you can't enjoy the clothes. "It's so much more fun to put them on," Lohse says. "It's a natural high to wear clothes that make you feel good," adds Keniston.

Doncaster began in 1931 in Rutherfordton, N.C. Now with designers in New York City, the brand is celebrating its 80th anniversary, driven by the idea that customers should feel confident wearing clothing that reflects their individuality through "exquisite fabrics, sophisticated details and enduring quality," according to the website. Lohse notes that her clients range in age from 30 to 90.

"The Doncaster line is for women dressing casually, in the workplace, for special events and everything in between," said Lohse. Doncaster features sizes from 2 petite to 24 women's.

Selling in New Hampshire is tricky, according to Lohse. In good times, she's had more than 20 appointments with around 30 women during the week-long show.

"Some clients buy nothing and just enjoy themselves. Some buy \$5,000-plus, some as little as \$80. Most spend around \$500 to \$1,000," said Lohse.



Denise Nelms and Tori Loubier get to try on some of the new Doncaster line.

Keniston and Lohse skillfully practice a non-selling selling approach. They don't demand you buy anything; they just hope their affection for the clothes spills over and onto you. "The challenge of figuring out quickly what will be useful and magnetic for each [client] never fails to excite me," Lohse said.

"One of the most salient advantages to shopping in this way is the very personal relationship which develops quickly between the consultant and the client. The consultant keeps fabric swatches of each woman's purchases every season...helping the client avoid poorly chosen, costly purchases from being made [in the future]. This is the basis of what we call true 'investment dressing,'" said Lohse.

Toward the end of the showing, Keniston suggests taking pictures. She and Lohse pick out items to create outfits for Denise and me to try on. I'm nervous because these clothes are some of the nicest I have ever put on.

The items they choose for me are not what I would have chosen for myself. First, I slip on a long, purple shirt collar blouse made of a mix of cotton and silk. Over it, Lohse suggests a long, black, open-button dress that is sleeveless and made of tencel. Keniston wraps a black wide patent leather belt around me, securing me into this sleek military look. Lastly, I am given the royal treatment with a beautifully bronzed square bracelet and a large necklace.

When I look in the mirror, I see someone foreign yet vaguely familiar; Keniston and Lohse have transformed me into a Doncaster woman, though somehow allowing me to retain a sense of myself.

"It feels hot in here!" I say, realizing I'm a bit overwhelmed with my transformation. Is this the high they were talking about? Yes. It is so much more fun to try them on.



## TECHIE

## Deals every day

Get out and spend — er, save — money

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So you'd just gotten hip to the whole Groupon thing, getting big savings on swanky city outings every day, and they had to go and be jerks with their television ads.

You might have seen them during that football game without the Patriots in it a couple Sundays ago. Celebrity talking heads started talking about injustice and suffering around the world, but ended with a pitch to save cash at Groupon.com. The company has since pulled the ads, saying that they were trying to make fun of themselves rather than, you know, charity, but that "the joke didn't come through." True enough.

Now that Groupon has so angered you with its insensitivity and incompetent humor, where are you to turn? Surely there aren't dozens more sites with virtually identical business models, are there?

Where have you been?

The flood of daily deal sites vary in their particulars, but most require a certain number of committed buyers before the deal can be redeemed. If that threshold isn't met, you pay nothing, so they want to entice as many buyers as possible.

LivingSocial.com reeled me in with an offer I couldn't refuse: a \$20 Amazon credit for \$10. Basically free money, since I shop there fairly frequently anyway. It was a one-time offer, though; like Groupon, LivingSocial specializes in meatspace deals, like local spa or restaurant gift certificates. Supposedly I'm subscribed to their Southern New Hampshire area, but that ends up being Boston North, and that's pretty much just Boston.

The story's much the same at other sites.

Heck, at LocalDealSites.com, which provides a directory of more than 100 such companies, the "Select state" dropdown doesn't even list New Hampshire. You can filter down to Boston, though, which shows you the 20 or so sites with Beantown deals.

While most include Boston as one of many cities, a few started out focusing just there. BostonBargains.net was founded in April 2010 and is based in Beverly. It looks to be in the middle of retooling itself into LocalDealFinder.com so it can expand into other markets. WowWhatSavings.com also began in Boston in September 2009, but now covers more than 80 cities.

What's oddest about WowWhatSavings is its banner ads. You wouldn't expect to see, say, a Pepsi ad on Coca-Cola's website. So why are there ads for daily deal sites BuyWithMe.com and DealOn.com here? An advertiser's an advertiser, I suppose.

Fact is, it's getting easier and easier to set up one of these sites. One enterprising company in India, Agriya, has started offering software for creating your own "Groupon clone." They explicitly point out that this phrase is just marketing lingo and that they didn't steal any actual code from Groupon — pinky swear. In fact, they have "an army of nearly 200 highly trained developers, CSS coders and designers" of their own. One of their clients is the awesomely named Jewpon.com. Can't make this up, folks.

Even with turnkey software, it's managing the business relationships that will make or break one of these sites. Send your advertisers customers who will keep patronizing the business after the introductory deal and you'll do well. Group buyers who purchase only that loss leader will likely turn off advertisers.

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## Weekly Dish

Notes from the local food scene

By Angel Roy  
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• **Calm after the storm:** Business at Queen City restaurants is finally starting to pick up after they were forced to shutter their doors on a few snowy days this winter. Tom Puskarich, owner of Z Food and Drink, 860 Elm St., Manchester, 629-9383, www.zfoodanddrink.com, closed his eatery for three days but said he was lucky that the closures occurred during the week and not the weekend. “Things are just starting to get back to normal,” he said. Cotton, 75 Arms St., Manchester, 622-5488, www.cottonfood.com, was also closed for three days, plus Super Bowl Sunday, which resulted in a loss of one-third of its business during the first week of February, said owner Peaches Paige. Paige noted that since Feb. 7, business has been “fabulous.” Although XO on Elm, 827 Elm St., Manchester, 560-7998, www.xoonelm.com, closed for two lunches and a dinner this season, owner Rosa Paolini said January was a great month for her restaurant. A reservation for 25 people was scheduled for the night of the first bad snow storm in January but Paolini said since the party didn’t cancel, the restaurant stayed open, a move she does not regret because as all other area restaurants were closed, diners flocked to XO. “We had a great January ... we were very surprised,” Paolini said. “We were prepared psychologically, with weather and holidays, for it to be bad, but honestly, we have been blessed.”

• **Taste of the tropics:** Hanover Street Chophouse, 149 Hanover St., Manchester, 644-2467, hanoverstreetchophouse.com, will serve its “Jamaican Me Hungry” specials throughout February and likely into March, said Christine Higgins, Chophouse administrative assistant. The menu will change weekly and feature tropical seafood dishes.

• **The future of food:** John Carroll, professor of environmental conservation of the University of New Hampshire’s Department of Natural Resources, will present “Pastures of Plenty: The Future of Food Agriculture and Environmental Conservation in New England” in the community room at the Hopkinton Town Library, 61 Houston Drive, Contoocook, 746-6121, www.hopkintontownlibrary.org, on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Call Sandra Martin at 746-6121 for more information.

• **New cooking classes:** Three new classes are starting up at The Creative Feast, 321-5011, www.thecreativefeast.com. During “Feasting on Soups & Stews,” held at Granite State Cabinetry in Bedford on Friday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m., Chef Liz Barbour will teach students how to use a pressure cooker and crock pot; the class will feature recipes for stews, soups and chowder. Barbour will teach “Feasting on Lean Meats” at Granite State Cabinetry in Bedford on March 25 at 6 p.m. The Lean Meats class will focus on cooking techniques and flavor additions for lean meats. In “Chicken 101,” Barbour will teach the basics of chicken, as well as cooking and serving tips. “Chicken 101” will be held in Hollis on March 4 at 6 p.m. Visit the website to register.

• **Check out Portland’s beers:** The Barley Pub, 328 Central Ave., Dover, 742-4226, www.barleypub.com, is chartering a bus to do some beer-hopping in Portland on Saturday, Feb. 26. Allagash Brewery will be the first stop of the tour, followed by lunch at the Sebago Brewpub and a visit at Novare Res. The bus will leave the pub at 11 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The cost is \$45 and includes transportation, La Festa pizza and a Smuttynose beer. The rest is pay as you go. Call to reserve a spot.

• **Sunday specials:** Z Food and Drink, 860 Elm St., Manchester, 629-9383, www.zfoodanddrink.com, is now open for dinner Sundays at 5 p.m. and will restart its Raw Foods Night on Sunday, Feb. 27. The Raw Food Nights, which will feature raw seafood specials, will run the last Sunday of every month. Owner Tom Puskarich said customers should expect specials such as a ceviche sampler and wild mushroom bolognese with zucchini pasta on Feb. 27.

• **Cooking for the Care Center:** The 23rd annual Gourmet Festival & Auction to benefit the Nashua Pastoral Care Center will be held on Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m. and will feature a dinner buffet and silent and live auctions. Chefs from more than 20 local restaurants and catering companies are slated to participate. Tickets cost \$85 before Feb. 21, \$100 after. Call Mary Webb at 886-2866 or visit www.nashuanpcc.org to purchase tickets.

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## Sharing a love of baked goods

Sweet Retreat owner warns away dieters

By Angel Roy  
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After working for her husband’s business for years, Joanne Merrick realized it was time for her to do something on her own. Reminiscing about the days when her father would bring home boxes of baked goods from Freed’s Bakery, Merrick decided she wanted to open an “old-time” bakery of her own in Manchester.

Even though Merrick, a former X-ray technician, had no baking experience, she was determined to make it happen.

“I just wanted to do my own thing — you know how women are today,” she said.

For two years, Merrick’s husband helped her search for a space with parking. He came across the vacant spot on Dow Street that once housed 3C’s Cozy Culinary Café, where Merrick opened Sweet Retreat Bakery on Jan. 31.

“My husband has been my support,” Merrick said. “If it wasn’t for him, I couldn’t do this.”

Merrick experienced a slight setback only two weeks before opening the doors of her bakery: she lost her baker and good friend to a heart attack. After grief and a wave of panic passed, she was able to hire a baker from Boston with 30 years of experience in the field, whom Merrick said has been able to fill her late baker’s shoes perfectly. The new baker has also been able to fill the glass cases of the shop with rows of pastries and cakes.

Chocolate and vanilla cupcakes topped with buttercream frosting and adorned with edible snowmen, polar bears and penguins line the bottom shelf of one case, its top shelf holding cakes for all occasions, airbrushed and decorated with frosting flowers, balloons and penguins. Large strawberries top a triple chocolate ganache cake and whipped cream-topped full-sized strawberry shortcake on the middle shelf. Custom cakes can be ordered at the shop with 24 hours’ notice.

The cases that customers see upon entering the bakery are filled with a wide variety of baked goods, including “colossal”-sized macaroons, some topped with a cherry, others drizzled with chocolate ganache; fruit tarts, whole or by the slice; Greek wedding cookies, and TV Bars, which are made of chocolate cake with buttercream frosting, dipped in chocolate ganache and resembling a remote control — a recipe created by Merrick’s late baker.

Merrick said she plans to reduce the size of her wide, towering whoopie pies so they are more manageable for snacking. In the summer, she plans on dipping her



A strawberry shortcake with whipped cream frosting at Sweet Retreat Bakery in Manchester. Angel Roy photo.

cannolis, which she thinks will be the shop’s best seller, into chocolate ganache, putting them on a stick and selling them as “cannolipops.”

“Don’t come here if you’re on a diet,” Merrick said. “There are no low-fat items at all — at all ... or sugar free.”

Merrick said she will consider adding a few sugar-free offerings, should there be a demand, but for now just wants to get her “feet off the ground.”

Merrick said she is considering making fruit smoothies and possibly ready-to-go deli sandwiches.

For those seeking something savory, Merrick now offers a variety of Kettle Cuisine soups and quiche slices that customers can enjoy in the seating area of the mint-green- and brown-colored bakery.

“I want the bakery to be personal and homey, not commercial and big,” Merrick said, adding that the only commercial part of her bakery is the kitchen, which she could “easily” use for catering in the future.

“I opened a bakery because I just wanted to bring an old-fashioned setting to the city and I picked [baked goods] you would see at an old bakery ... and I have a sweet tooth,” she said.

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## Where coffee comes from

A&E worker visits plantation, helps children

By Angel Roy  
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Justin Abbott is a coffee roaster, so it’s not surprising that he’d want to visit a coffee plantation in Central America. But he didn’t go just for the coffee — in fact, the coffee was secondary.

Abbott, who lives in Derry and works at A&E Coffee Roastery in Amherst, visited Jinotega, Nicaragua, in early January as part of Orphan Outreach, an organization that works with families who cannot afford to care for their children.

“The main cause of child abandonment in Nicaragua is that people can’t afford to feed their kids,” Abbott said. His 12-member group, the second winter team to visit Jinote-

ga, was tasked with establishing a volunteer house for future groups to stay in and five new schools in the village, where they also served three meals a day to the children.

“I couldn’t turn it down when I had the opportunity to go,” Abbott said. To participate in the mission, Abbott had to pay his own airfare and bring a donation of \$1,000, \$100 of which came from his own pocket to get his collection started.

Abbott and his team spent most of their time in the village setting up a preschool environment in a local woman’s backyard. Clotheslines border the three classrooms and a toddler room, and children and teachers gather daily at long wooden tables with plastic chairs. A bathroom with a concrete toilet is curtained off.

The school year in Nicaragua, Abbott said, conflicts with

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the coffee season, which runs from November to February. As school started in January this year, he said, hundreds of thousands of children did not register because they were still working at the coffee mill. The children Abbott's group worked with were too young to work at the mill — their ages ranged from 1½ to 9.

"One thing I wanted to focus on was helping the kids get an education," Abbott said. "We taught them numbers, colors, shapes, sizes, concepts of how the world works."

"There were five- and six-year-olds that didn't know how to [use] a pencil," he continued. "I would take my time with them and put my hand over theirs to help them write. They got so much joy out of that."

Abbott took school supplies to Nicaragua. His group spent evenings creating lesson plans and visuals for the following day.

On a day off in the village, the group traveled to the Selva Negra ("Black Forest") coffee plantation in Matagalpa, an hour and a half from Jinotega. The plantation is within a village that also serves as an all-inclusive resort. It was established in 1890 by German immigrants, who Abbott said jump-started coffee cultivation in the highlands of Central America at the request of its inhabitants.

Abbott and the group were taken to fields where they could see the red coffee cherries dangling from the trees. Plantation employees pick each cherry by hand, leaving the green ones behind to develop further. They are paid by the amount they pick, Abbott said.

The cherries are taken to the mill, where they are deposited in a machine that removes their skin and divides the bean into two halves. The mucilage, a sweet honey-like coating on the bean, is removed during the first fermentation. Through the washing process, the beans are then separated by density — the higher-quality beans sink. The broken beans are used for compost and fertilizer, Abbott said. The quality beans are dried in bins outside the mill. To be exported, coffee beans must have an internal moisture level of 11 percent.

"Allowing the coffee to dry lets the full flavor of the bean develop," Abbott said. "The more moist it is, the more it will taste like a wet sock."

As the temperature in the mountains cannot drop low enough to dry the beans to the



Justin Abbott picks coffee cherries at a plantation in Nicaragua. Courtesy photo.

required level, they are then transported to lower land where they are spread out and dried thoroughly before being brought back to the mill for their final hull to be removed and for packaging by hand.

Abbott returned to the A&E Roastery with coffee he purchased from a shop in the village that had not yet gone through the final picking stage. He plans to get it "green" by pulling beans that are broken, under-developed or half eaten by rodents, and give it to other team members, who include his best friend and students and staff from New England College, as a keepsake.

"The coffee we buy here is all specialty-grade coffee — you don't have to worry about that here," Abbott said of the java at the roastery. "There are very few defects and if they are found they are picked prior to the roast. I pay attention to what I do."

Abbott called his experience in Jinotega life-changing. He hopes to be able to visit Peru or Columbia with Orphan Outreach in the future.

"I know, one on one, we gave the kids more than they anticipated," Abbott said. "They were basically begging us not to leave. I would hope we gave them a perspective they didn't have before."

Abbott said he will never forget Maria, a four-year-old girl who donned a pink striped hat to cover her bald head — a result of malnourishment — and was all smiles. Because she was absent on the group's last day at the school, Abbott never got to say goodbye.

"If anything, I would hope she'd remember me," he said.

### Food Listings

#### Farmers markets

• **BEDFORD — WINTER FARMERS MARKET** Uniquely NH Farmers' Winter Market at Bedford Fields, Route 101 in Bedford, bedfordfields.com. The market will run Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., including Feb. 19. See the website for a list of vendors, which will include jams and jellies, bath and body products, maple products, jewelry, baked goods and dairy.

• **CONCORD — WINTER FARMERS MARKET** will run the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, January through March, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cole Gardens greenhouse at 430 Loudon Road in Concord, 229-0655, www.colegardens.com, Feb. 26, March 12 and March 26. The market is scheduled to feature dairy, seafood, meats, eggs, garlic, jams and jellies, granola, maple syrup, honey, greens, breads, pastries, cider, apples, dog treats and more as well as live music and

events for kids. See [www.concord-winterfarmersmarket.com](http://www.concord-winterfarmersmarket.com) or e-mail [joconnorh@yahoo.com](mailto:joconnorh@yahoo.com).

• **DERRY WINTER MARKET** at Veterans Hall Gymnasium, 31 West Broadway, Derry, from noon to 4 p.m. on the first and third Sunday of every month through March 20. Visit [www.derry-nh.org](http://www.derry-nh.org) or e-mail [bevferante@msn.com](mailto:bevferante@msn.com).

• **MILFORD WINTER FARMERS MARKET** begins Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to noon at Milford Town Hall and will then be held the first Saturday of each month through May (March 5, April 2 and May 7). Items scheduled to be sold include elk, turkey, beef, pork, chicken, fresh eggs, milk, winter vegetables, canned preserves. See [milfordmain-street.org](http://milfordmain-street.org) or call 672-4567.

• **SALEM WINTER MARKET** at United Methodist Church, 8 Pleasant St., Salem, Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and two Saturdays a month through March: Feb. 19, March 5 and March 19. See [www.salemnhfarmersmarket.com](http://www.salemnhfarmersmarket.com).

• **WEARE WINTER MARKET** Each Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., pick up pre-ordered meat, milk, eggs, bread, granola, herbs and veggies at Garden Plum Herb Farm, 290 Quaker St. Once you opt into the program, you'll get an e-mail each Monday listing available items. Reply by Wednesday at 9 p.m. and then pick up the food on Friday. Participating vendors include Mountain Farm, Random Hills Farm, Warner River, Organics, Abigail's Bakery and Will 'n' Roses. See [http://gardenplum.com/farmers-market/index\\_winter.html](http://gardenplum.com/farmers-market/index_winter.html).

• **FOOD MAPS** The NH chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association offers maps (available in print from NOFA-NH at 224-5022 or [info@nofan.org](mailto:info@nofan.org) or in an interactive version at [www.nofan.org](http://www.nofan.org)) showing locations of organically produced foods across the state. Online, click "Organic Farms and Land Care." The site lists farms by region and can narrow down the search by type of food.

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Weekly Dish

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- **Old-fashioned New England cuisine:** The Nashua Historical Society will host “Baked Beans and Fried Clams: How Food Defines a Region” at the Florence H. Speare Memorial Museum, 5 Abbott St., Nashua, on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to baked beans and fried clams, the program will focus on traditional New England foods such as Indian pudding, the johnny cake and the chocolate chip cookie. The event is free and open to the public.
- **Feed the hungry by dining out:** Mee-

na’s Kitchen, 113 West Pearl St., Nashua, 204-5025, [meenaskitchen.com](http://meenaskitchen.com), will host a multi-course Indian vegetarian dinner Friday, March 11, seatings at 5:30 and 8 p.m., to benefit hungry children. The menu will feature aloo bonda (spicy mashed potato dumplings dipped in chickpea batter and fried), medhu vada (lentil doughnuts), gobi paratha (whole-wheat flatbread stuffed with spicy cauliflower curry) and poomam boorelu (sweet dumplings made with chickpeas). The price is \$50 per person. Reservations are required.

MARKET [www.nhfarms.com](http://www.nhfarms.com) offers links to NH farms selling fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy, maple and honey products, flowers, baked goods and more.

**CSAs**

- **LOCAL HARVEST CSA** Snow’s still on the ground but the CSAs (community supported agriculture, which sell shares of upcoming harvests) are already looking for members. Local Harvest CSA runs May through November and will offer three season plans this year — a three-week spring membership, an 18-week summer membership and a five-week fall membership, according to a press release. Call 731-5955 for details.

**Festivals/cook-offs/expos/parties/book events**

- **GIRL SCOUT COOKIES** Girl Scout Cookie booth sales (where you can buy for the cookies and begin devouring them that moment) will be Sat., Feb. 19, through Sat., March 26. See [www.girlscout-sgwm.org](http://www.girlscout-sgwm.org) for a list of booth sales locations.
- **WOMEN AFTER WORK** T-Bones, 39 Crystal Ave., Derry, 434-3200, [www.t-bones.com](http://www.t-bones.com), will host “After Work with Chef Nicole – Sips, Inside Tips & Treats” on Mon., Feb. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. The theme of the event will be “Red, White and Blue,” as the event falls on Presidents Day, and will feature red and white wines and a blue curacao special-

ty drink. Sweet potato skins with bacon and brown sugar butter will be served.

- **JAMES D’ADAMO** originator of the Blood Type diet, will speak about his book *Just an Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure* Thurs., Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. at the Best Western in Manchester. The event is free and sponsored by A Market, 125 Loring St. in Manchester, 668-2650, [www.amarket-naturalfoods.com](http://www.amarket-naturalfoods.com).
- **LISE STERN** at Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter, 778-9731, on Thurs., Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. to sign her book *Culinary Tea: More than 150 Recipes Steeped in Tradition from Around the World*. The event is free and open to the public.

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## DRINK

## Dessert wines

Sweet libations from around the globe

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Dessert wines are broadly defined as being sweeter than table wines. The best also have high acidity to balance the sugar. Most fall into one of five categories: Sparkling, Late Harvest, Ice Wine, Fortified and Dried Grape.

Of sparkling wines, it is usually the sec, demi-sec or doux varieties (the three sweetest) that accompany wedding cake or fresh fruit desserts. Two delightful off-dry bubblys from northern Italy, Moscato D'Asti and Brachetto D'Acqui, are low in alcohol and can serve as an aperitif or dessert wine.

Late-harvest wines are made from white wine grapes that have been left on the vine past normal harvest to further ripen. It takes more grapes and extra handling to produce a bottle of late-harvest wine, which generally means higher prices.

When late-harvest grapes are left on the vine until after they are frozen, the wine is Ice Wine, or, as the Germans say, Eiswein. The grapes are picked between dusk and dawn and crushed while still frozen; the result is highly concentrated nectar. Modern winemakers mimic the process by freezing grapes after normal harvest — **Pacific Rim's Riesling "Vin de Glaciere"** (NH Code 11819, \$14.99 for 375 ml.) and **Meeker's Zinfandel FroZin** (NH Code 40349, \$23.99 for 375 ml.) are examples.

Fortified wines are created by adding brandy or neutral grape spirits to a wine, increasing the alcohol level and boosting residual sugar content. The stage at which spirit is added has enormous implications for the style of wine produced. Port, Sherry, Madeira, Marsala, Mavrodaphne, Banyuls and Muscat de Beauges de Venise fall into this category.

Producing wine from dried or partially raisined grapes is a process that has been employed since antiquity. The grapes can be dried naturally on mats in the sun or in an attic, or in a modern drying room with heat and fans. Italy's Vin Santo is probably the most common example in this category.

At a recent blind tasting of dessert wines, I was privileged to have a master chocolatier (and occasional Hippo writer) Rich Tango-Lowy from Dancing Lion Chocolate in Manchester create pairings. Rich noted that artisanal chocolates should be tasted in a similar manner to wine (without the swirl). Svetlana Yanushkevich from WineNot Boutique in Nashua supplied a sampling of cheeses with Fig & Anise Bread from The Good Loaf in Milford. A key to pairing any food with dessert wine is to match intensity, and if the dessert is sweeter than the wine, the result is a bitter and unpleasant combination.

**Bodega Petalo Vino Dell'Amore Moscato Spumante, Italy** (NH Code 14780) \$17.99. This off-dry sparkling wine is a versatile crowd-pleaser. Tiny bubbles waft subtle aromas of melon and apricot coupled with intense peach on the palate — summer in a glass. You could pair this with a chilled fruit soup, or melon and prosciutto. Rich selected Guatemalan Danta 60 percent chocolate from the Las Aca-cias plantation, which enhanced the wine's fruitiness and added a sweet-tart component.

Find this Moscato at Angela's Pasta in Manchester, WineNot in Nashua, Bella Vino in Windham, The Drinkery in Londonderry, and the Concord Cooperative Market.

**Cambas Mavrodaphne of Patras, Greece** (NH Code 35972) \$18.99. Looking for a sweet red wine? Mavrodaphne is your best bet. At roughly 15 percent alcohol it can double as a table and dessert wine. This medium-bodied wine has an herbal and raisiny nose followed by ripe plums and a touch of mint. If Moscato is summer in a glass, Mavrodaphne is autumn. We tried the Danta chocolate with this wine with different and equally delightful results — a rich fudgy aftertaste. Available at WineNot in Nashua. Another good choice from the Wine Steward in Hampstead is the **Achaia Clauss Imperial Mavrodaphne** (NH Code 14897) for \$11.99.

**NV Broadbent Auction Reserve Port, Portugal** (NH Code 46725) \$28.99. Recently I wrote about a Madeira Malmsey from Broadbent; this Ruby Port from the same importer was the overwhelming favorite in our second flight. The deep rosy purple color was backed up by a complex nose and flavors — raisin, fennel, prune, black raspberries, fig — that evolved as the wine opened up. The Port paired beautifully with Valrhona 64 percent from Palmira Plantation in Venezuela, a delicate, drier (less cacao butter fat than the Danta) chocolate. A creamy French blue cheese from Auvergne was equally yummy, but the combination of all three flavors was nirvana. Available at WineNot in Nashua, Hanover Co-ops, Portsmouth Provisions and Durham Marketplace.

**Newport Vineyards Vidal Ice Wine, Rhode Island** (NH Code 37516) \$31.99 for 375 ml. Vidal is a French hybrid grape that was developed to grow in cold climates, and it prospers in Canada and the northern United States. At Newport Vineyards, the grapes were harvested after the third frost. Another top pick by our tasters, it has a pungent fragrance that envelops you in orange peel, tangerine, honey and apricot and it explodes with those flavors on the palate. A full-bodied wine to be savored, especially with mango and ginger white stilton from England. Although the price may seem high, this Ice Wine is a bargain compared to many of similar quality from Canada. Available at the Wine Society and WineNot in Nashua.

**Establecimiento Juanico Familia Deicas Licor de Tannat, Uruguay** (NH Code 10873) \$44.99 for 500 ml. This Port-style wine provided the perfect bookend to our tasting, with dark, earthy flavors — cassis, coffee, black mission figs and boysenberry. Maravilla, a Dancing Lion Chocolate Signature bar, is an earthy, slightly spicy 64 percent chocolate from the Dominican Republic infused with roasted coffee beans from the Maravilla plantation in Guatemala. The wine is available at the Wine Studio in Manchester, Dover Wine Company, Kearsage Co-op in New London, and WineNot Boutique in Nashua.

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What better way to warm up than with a Malbec? A grape sometimes used in Bordeaux, Malbec has now become identified with South American winemakers. The wines often have a deep color and a bold flavor.

Our first malbec for this taste comparison was the **2009 Clayhouse Vineyard from Paso Robles** (\$11.99 on sale from \$15.99). This wine has a rich nose — smells like a cherry Tootsie Pop, said the casual wine-lover. The cherry continued as we tasted it — a big burst of fruit. Though not very complex, the wine wasn't flat — it was drinkable, approachable. If you like fruit-forward wines and you've got something big and bold to pair it with (we enjoyed



this with our traditional spicy pizza), this wine works great. This wine reflected the warm days and cool nights of the Paso area, creating the fruit-forward flavors.

Our second Malbec was from the new land of Malbec. We tried the

**2009 Diseño Old Vine Malbec** (\$11.99) from Mendoza, Argentina. This wine had even more chocolate in its aroma and in its flavor. It was darker, harsher and had more tannins. Not as fruit-forward, this wine was "a little more serious," said the serious wine-lover. As often happens in these situations, the wine was definitely better with food — the harsher edge of the wine was well-balanced by the fat and spice of our pizza. A day or two later, some of the harshness of the wine mellowed out and we could taste those richer, darker flavors.

*"Red, White & Green" is by two wine-lovers, one serious and one casual, who are always on the lookout for a great bottle at a good price. All prices according to the state liquor store (nh.liquor.state.nh.us) unless otherwise stated.*

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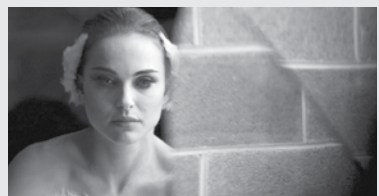
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• Ten Hopefuls, one statue

## POP CULTURE:

**CDS**

**Asobi Seksu, *Fluorescence*  
Polyvinyl Records, Feb. 15**



In spite of their complete lack of real-world commercial viability, these New York dream-poppers have made big business out of singer Yuki Chikudate, who has no problem whatsoever dressing up as an anime pinup and draping herself in moonbat poses. They should be a required subject in a Marketing 101, her with her untouchable hotness and James Hanna with his volatile/terrifying/beautiful shoegaze-washout guitar/synth rocket-booster aesthetic

— whatever pays the rent at the loft. This fifth album is by far their best, mainly owing to a large number of vocal entries from Hanna, whose vanilla tenor is a welcome break from Chikudate's airy, half-operatic birdsong, the pretty but amateurish touchstone of the band's sound. And bonus, Hanna sings on a few muddier-than-normal parts — they've never sounded as much like My Bloody Valentine as on "Coming Up." As usual, the low points (of these very agreeable songs, don't get me wrong) involve Chikudate, whose nicely hit high notes continue to crash on re-entry — there's particular flatness on "In My Head." **B-** —*Eric W. Saeger*

**John Waite, *Rough & Tumble*  
Fontana Records, Feb. 22**



Waite, as the former singer of Bad English and the Babys, can't be expected to cater to hipsters, but in this economy a lot of stuff is being thrown against the wall by bands, and a little weirdness on this LP could have helped, regardless of the target demographic. He gets the garbage out of the way first — OK, let's say more-or-less-garbage; the songs are all sweeping epic things one might expect of Bryan Adams or what-not — in "Better Off Gone," a

Texas-begging pickup-truck-commercial exercise in slide guitar and repressed twang. Obviously the hope there is for country radio to look at the tune sideways and bring it home for a friendly black-bean dinner, but once this is out of the way the record becomes what you'd expect, a reliable set of big-production rockouts and ballads, Waite pushing his Don Henley tenor for effect here and there, pimping the risen/fallen/re-rising rock-star-ness for all the mortgage payments it might be able to cover. **B** —*Eric W. Saeger*

## Playlist

*A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases*

• I hate to be an America-hating commie Muslim about stuff, but if I have to put up with 19-year-old girls pretending to be worldly wise, I'll take England's **Adele** over Taylor Swift any day. Adele aims to avoid the sophomore jinx with her new LP *21*, named after her current age, following next week in the sequential tradition of her monster debut album *19*. In lead single "Rolling in the Deep," Adele's fine-tuned Amy Winehouse croak is supported by Fiona Apple piano-bashing, a combination that somehow seems more compelling to me than Swift's been-there-done-that Lisa Loeb imitation, but that's just me, with my stupid classical music upbringing.

• Here it is, 2011, and despite all the quibbles I have with this screwy planet of yours, at least I thought — thought — I'd never have to hear another stupid song from annoying Swedish hair-pop duo **Roxette** again. But noooo, right, they have an album coming out next week, *Charm School*, why do I even bother letting hope into my heart. Touted as sounding "unmistakably 2011," rollout single "She's Got Nothing On (But the Radio)" is an '80s dance-y tune that some poor critic will be forced to call "playful" and "rompy, sort of like if Duran Duran was a girl-pop band" or else he'll lose his PR lifeline. Yes, this terrible horrible rompy playful song is "unmistakably 2011," if you're thinking 2011 BC, when Julia Roberts was the It girl paving the way for Anne Hathaway's vanilla-ness. And to this day, Billy Idol's hair has never been seen in the same room as Roxette's hair FOR SOME REASON.

• One of the more fascinating scams of recent note is **G Love** being tagged as a hip-hop guy. It would totally be true if his one and only inspiration, famous country-pop rocker Tom Cochrane, was often mentioned in the same breath as Biggy Smalls and Tupac, but whatever, you kids think Green Day are the same thing as Angry Samoans, so here, here's the keys to rock n roll, just make sure you have your insurance card ready when you wrap it around a phone pole. I mean, I don't have a problem with G Love's harp-and-strum bluegrass-rock, like on the title track of his upcoming new album *Fixin to Die*, but somehow, to me, and this is just me, songs that sound like "Life is a Highway" wouldn't fit on a radio show that features songs from DMX and 3 Wize Men. What? Oh, 3 Wize Men was an early rap band, you know, sort of like Willie Nelson.

• The **Low Anthem** is a joke-folk band from Rhode Island, which means there are already two strikes against them. But if you're into really stupid music, it doesn't get better than "Ghost Woman Blues," a new song from their new album *Smart Flesh*, due out Tuesday. The song is a cross between Springsteen's "My Hometown" and a bunch of idiots picking up random instruments like clarinets... wait, "clarinets," that's strike three.

—*Eric W. Saeger*

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## POP

## Tuning in to college radio

Chester College of New England launches station



Nicole Buskey, Jacob Dale, and Derek Laurendeau (headphones). Courtesy photo.

By Adam Coughlin  
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Chester College of New England has launched its first-ever Internet radio station. But with all of the changes in the way we listen to music, do radio stations still hold the importance they once did? Those at the college answer with a resounding yes.

For years the college radio station was the hub of news, opinion and music on the school's campus. But along came the Internet and iPods, and the way people listened to music changed. What effect has this evolution had on radio?

"Airwaves radio [like AM and FM] does still have an influence but it has decreased," said Blaine Fisher, Chester College Radio general manager. "What is popular and has a greater influence is satellite radio because it has unfiltered opinions. That's important to students because it is uncensored."

Fisher addresses a major point in radio: the difference between Internet and airwaves. One major reason Chester College started an Internet radio station is that it is easier. All one needs to do is buy the equipment and then sign up for a service. For a school starting its first venture, this ease helps.

"It is easier to go the Internet route than through the airwaves," Fisher said.

There is also another difference. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) currently does not regulate the Internet. This may change in the future, but for now this is why someone like Howard Stern is enjoying the freedom of satellite radio.

Of course, Fisher said, because the DJs at Chester College Radio still represent the school, the station is treated as if it is being regulated. So there is a code of conduct that does not allow for profanity or vulgar topics.

"We want to present our students as the great writers, artists and thinkers that they are," Fisher said.

Fisher said some of the music might have the occasional swear word but that is just part of college radio. The school is in the process of establishing a music library. For now, the student DJs provide their own music, which ranges from international electropop to heavy metal. With college students and music there is always the worry that some of it may be pirated, but Fisher said only legally obtained music will be broadcast.

Besides music, the station has morning shows and a gadget talk hour. Though Chester College only has 200 students, it has had no trouble finding on-air talent. In fact, the show really works into the school's curriculum.

"It is expected that future classes in the Communications Arts and Writing Literature programs will become more involved with the station and that students will expand the programming and variety of the station," Fisher said.

The radio station offers a good "notch in the belts" of the students, according to Fisher. As media becomes more integrated a student who traditionally would have been a writer would benefit from having some experience on the radio or having a talk show. The school also has a music journalism class, which fits perfectly with the radio station.

"The students can have real-life conversations while operating in the real world," Fisher said.

The possibility of a radio station had long been a point of discussion at Chester College but it didn't come to fruition until Fisher joined the staff last semester as the student life coordinator. Fisher's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University was in communications and broadcasting, and so she had the know-how to create the radio station. The station has its own website — [www.chestercollegeradio.blogspot.com](http://www.chestercollegeradio.blogspot.com) — where listeners can check out the schedule and familiarize themselves with the DJs.

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## In the spotlight

## Spilled oil



Dr. Nancy Kinner of UNH, who created the model used by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to determine the impact of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and who co-directs UNH's Coastal Response Research Center (www.crrc.unh.edu), will give a free public talk about the oil spill on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the NHTI Library Living Room in Concord. This installment of NHTI's "Wings of Knowledge" lecture series is hosted by NHTI's Architectural Engineering Club. See nhti.edu.

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## Lectures and discussions

- **MARITIME ADVENTURES** is the theme of a series of events at Amherst Town Library this winter. The final installment is "The Discovery of the Remains of the Submarine USS 0-9" presented by David Switzer on Tues., Feb. 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (the USS 0-9 was launched in 1918 during WWI and sank off the Isles of Shoals in 1941). All events in the series are free and open to the public; register online or by phone to save a seat.
- **AFTER IRAQ** is a lecture series at UNH Manchester focusing on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. The series is conducted by the World Affairs Council of NH in partnership with UNHM with funding from the NH Humanities Council. These events are held on Tuesday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m., in the third-floor auditorium at UNHM, free and open to the public. Feb. 22: "U.S. 'grand strategy'

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- **PERSPECTIVES ON AFGHANISTAN** with Marine Corps field historian Lt. Col. Michael I. Moffett on March 1 in the NHTI Library Living Room in Concord, free and open to the public. See nhti.edu.

• **HOW IS A WAR EVER WON?** presentation by 24-year-old Iraqi journalist Haider Hamza on Tues., March 1, at 7 p.m. in Wheeler Hall, Ware Campus Center, at Colby-Sawyer College in Henniker (www.colby-sawyer.edu). Born in Germany, raised in Iraq and now living in the U.S., Hamza talks about the losses of both nations involved in a war. This presentation is free and open to the public.

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## 10 hopefuls, one statue

A look at this year's Best Film nominees

By Amy Diaz

With the ceremony on the horizon and most movies available on DVD or video on demand or in theaters, I took a second look at the 10 nominees for best film at this year's Academy Awards.

### 127 Hours (R)

**Initial impression:** The one where James Franco cuts his arm off. **B**

**Second chance:** Franco's very solid performance and the smart editing help the movie overcome some built-in difficulties (it's a movie about one guy trapped in a small space and the big action moment happens at the end and everybody's waiting for it). The movie plays with color and energy to make the early scenes of Aron Ralston hiking visually and tonally different from the scenes of him pinned by the arm in a tight canyon and from segments where he flashes back to earlier moments in his life. The movie is just as gross and occasionally hard to watch as I remember (and not just because of the arm) — for example, what do you drink when you run out of water? Still a **B**.

**Standout:** Nifty camera tricks and flashbacks aside, Franco has to carry this movie himself — to grow believably more haggard and despondent as his time stuck in the canyon progresses. He does an admirable job with this.

**Must see?** Not if you have a hair-trigger gag reflex. Or, frankly, if you are bored easily. This is a tough one because while I'm glad I saw it and even rather enjoyed seeing it again, it would just never be on my rewatch list. If the movie sounds like it isn't for you, there's probably no good reason to make yourself watch it.

**On DVD:** Yes.

### Black Swan (R)

**Initial impression:** Director Darren Aronofsky delivers high entertainment with this totally strange and darkly funny movie about Nina, an at-the-edge-of-her-rope ballerina (Natalie Portman). **B+**

**Second chance:** This movie is still darkly funny — a fun mix of highly dramatic moments and little throwaway moments. There has been some film critic discussion of whether or not this represents camp — there certainly are some campy moments but overall the film is perhaps too well-crafted to be on

a list with the likes of *Country Strong* and *Burlesque*, two recent more thoroughly campy films. One example is the movie's soundtrack — not just the music but all the sound effects that go into the movie. The music of *Swan Lake* is used to great effect but it is never so loud that we don't still hear the muffled taps of ballet shoes or the snap of bones. That plus the strange cacophony of voices and laughter that torment Nina makes for a mix of sounds that tell the story as well as the visuals. And, though I don't think it's necessarily Oscar-worthy, Portman's performance interested me more the second time I saw the movie. For the right person, this movie could go as high as an **A**.

**Standout:** Whom do you credit with pulling together such a trippy film? The editor? The director? It's the way all the elements in this movie came together — even more than the elements themselves — that make *Black Swan* such a treat.

**Must see?** Maybe — this movie strikes me as something of a chick flick thriller. Which is not to say that men won't like it (there is that Portman/Mila Kunis bedroom scene after all), but if you're a girl and you like suspense films *Black Swan* is probably your kind of movie. Aronofsky completists should also check it out as it is an entertainingly different kind of film for him.

**On DVD:** No word yet when the film is headed to DVD; it is still in theaters.

### The Fighter (R)

**Initial impression:** This fairly typical story of an underdog boxer — Lowell's Micky Ward (Mark Wahlberg) — and his family is made extraordinary by its performances, particularly from Melissa Leo as Micky's mother and Christian Bale as his crack-addicted brother Dicky. **A-**

**Second chance:** On second viewing, Wahlberg seems a little less like the guy giving the quiet performance and a little more like a guy who occasionally turns into a lump that the movie ignores in favor of the bigger characters played by Bale and Leo. But this is still a solid, if fairly standard, underdog boxing movie with extremely good texture. I'm borderline B+/A- on second viewing, so I'll give the movie the benefit of the doubt and stick with **A-**.

**Standout:** I've heard (I believe it was on NPR's Pop Culture Happy Hour podcast) some of the perfor-

mances here described as "most acting by an actor." And, yes, Leo and Bale in particular get to be big and bold with their big, bold characters. But in this movie, I think it works. Their performances are what make it more than just *Cinderella Man* in 1980s Lowell.

**Must see?** Not imperative but the movie is enjoyable. It's a movie sports fans and serious movie lovers can agree on.

**On DVD:** No word yet when the film is headed to DVD; it is still in theaters.

### Inception (PG-13)

**Initial impression:** Very cool special effects and an interesting concept — people who steal secrets from others by entering and controlling their dreams (extraction, as the movie called it) — made this action-suspense movie by Christopher Nolan one of the bright spots of last summer. **B+**

**Second chance:** Leonardo DiCaprio, playing the leader of a team of thieves trying to break into the mind of Cillian Murphy, is fine here but not a stand-out. You suspect while watching this — and the feeling is stronger the second time around — that somebody else could have really made something interesting of the part, perhaps someone like Joseph Gordon-Levitt (who plays his partner in crime). Ellen Page, as the newbie to the extraction world, does feel like a poor fit and the character of Marion Cotillard, who plays DiCaprio's wife, feels thin — more melodrama than genuine emotion. With characters and plot on the sidelines, it's the movie's action sequences and special effects that really shine: the fight scene in a gravity-free hallway, the dream "levels" where five minutes in one is an hour in another, the strange video-game-like progression through the mental maze. Unfortunately, this makes up only about 90 minutes of a nearly two-and-a-half-hour movie. On second viewing, I found myself bored by the movie's opening 30 to 40 minutes, entertained by the action but then irritated by the final scene, which seems like even more of a cop-out than it initially did. **B**

**Standout:** Cinematography? Art direction? Visual effects? I'm not really sure which category deserves the credit for the way the action looks in this movie (it is nominated in all three categories) but that is clearly the movie's strong suit.

**Must see?** If you are road testing a new HD TV and/or have the



*The Kids Are All Right*

two-plus hours to kill, then yes. Otherwise, *The Dark Knight* did dark action better.

**On DVD:** Yes.

### The Kids Are All Right (R)

**Initial impression:** Annette Bening and Julianne Moore play a lesbian couple whose children (Mia Wasikowska and Josh Hutcherson) seek out their biological father (Mark Ruffalo). It is a gimmicky setup but a smart and funny drama-dy about marriage and family. **A**

**Second chance:** Man, this is smart writing — that was one of my first thoughts as I began to watch this movie again. This movie truly earns its spot as one of the best of 2010. **A**

**Standout:** An argument for deserving an Academy Award could be made for any of the main five performances — Wasikowska, Hutcherson, Bening, Moore and Ruffalo. The kids here are indeed all right — both Wasikowska and Hutcherson are believable teenagers with layers to their personalities. Ruffalo (who is, in this movie more than in any other, a serious hottie) is excellent as an aging hipster. And Bening and Moore are great — both together as a couple with a serious married dynamic and in their individual performances as people facing the major life milestone of their first child heading to college.

**Must see?** Unless your movie diet consists entirely of movies with the name "Bruckheimer" in the credits, yes.

**On DVD:** Yes.

### The King's Speech (R)

**Initial impression:** A rather lightweight but still perfectly executed movie starring Colin Firth as King George VI, the U.K.'s World War II monarch, and Geoffrey Rush

as the speech therapist who helps him overcome a stammer. **A**

**Second chance:** On second viewing, Firth is still delightful while Rush seems a little more hammy (but tastefully so). I still got chills from the final segment — the delivery of the titular speech — but the rest of the movie seems a little more straightforwardly Oscar bait in the traditional sense. **B+**

**Standout:** Firth's performance is the absolute best thing about the film. Perhaps it's not the best performance he's ever given (for that see *A Single Man* from last year), but it is the best of this year's "best actor" nominees.

**Must see?** If you like a good period piece or Colin Firth, definitely yes.

**On DVD:** No word yet when the film is headed to DVD; it is still in theaters.

### The Social Network (R)

**Initial impression:** This biopic about the founding of Facebook is full of fun touches, courtesy of writer Aaron Sorkin, who put some of the same nerdy, how-to energy here that he put in his very best *West Wing* episodes. But the movie also suffers from some of his self-importance. We get decent performances from Jesse Eisenberg, Justin Timberlake, Andrew Garfield and Armie Hammer, who plays both of the Winklevoss twins. **B+**

**Second chance:** What I think I liked best about *The Social Network* the first time around, I liked even more now — the writing is sharp, smart and very funny and some of the supporting performances are a real treat (Hammer and Timberlake particularly). The first time around I was struck by how cool Facebook as it is described here seems compared to how not-cool Facebook now seems. On second view-





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ing, Facebook itself and really the whole dot-com aspect of the movie are far less interesting (in fact almost recede entirely). For whatever reason, this time around, the start-up story (how a business or phenomenon begins, grows and changes) seemed like more of the focus. Still a **B+**.

**Standout:** For all that Aaron Sorkin is not a perfect writer, he is a damn good one. This movie is expertly written with some absolutely delightful dialogue. Armie Hammer's performance(s) as the twins is also endlessly entertaining. And, not something one usually notices, the movie is exceptionally well scored.

**Must see?** The script makes the movie entertaining, the subject matter makes it culturally significant. To me, these things don't add up to movie of the year but they do make *The Social Network* worth adding to your Netflix queue.

**On DVD:** Yes.

### **Toy Story 3 (G)**

**Initial impression:** An almost shockingly good return to the Toy Story universe, this third outing is funny and full of adventure and I dare you not to cry during its final 15 minutes. **A-**

**Second chance:** This movie, which topped my list of best movies in 2010, is superb. It not only stood up to a second viewing, it got better. I enjoyed the performances even more, found new details to marvel over and still got choked up at the end. This one goes up to an **A**.

**Standout:** The most impressive achievement of this movie may be that even though it is the third movie in a series that started in 1995, the story is fresh and exciting. There is great adventure, comedy for viewers of all ages and laser-to-your-heart emotion.

**Must see?** Yes, and repeatedly.

**On DVD:** Yes.

### **True Grit (PG-13)**

**Initial impression:** The Coen Brothers offer an excellent remake of a classic Western with excellent performances from Hailee Steinfeld (as a young girl seeking vengeance for her father), Jeff Bridges (as the rusty drunken U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn) and Matt Damon (as the slightly full-of-himself Texas Ranger LaBoeuf, whose name is always, delightfully, pronounced “LaBeef”). **A-**

**Second chance:** With the weight of whatever my expectations were the first time around lifted, I think I actually liked the mov-

ie more the second time. Its dialogue is crisp and exciting. It's darkly charming and dryly funny. The characters are, to a man, great and Steinfeld is particularly delightful to watch (in every scene of the movie, it must be noted — whatever, “supporting” role). This might actually stand as the live-action complement to *Toy Story 3* — the other perfect (or at least, near enough to perfect) movie of 2011. So, **A**.

**Standout:** Steinfeld is truly amazing. She's nominated for best supporting actress, a category filled with good performances this year, but I think she deserves the Oscar.

**Must see?** Yes. This seems like one that movie-lovers of all stripes can agree on.

**On DVD:** No word yet when the film is headed to DVD; it is still in theaters.

### **Winter's Bone (R)**

**Initial impression:** Jennifer Lawrence, rightly nominated for an Oscar, plays teenager Ree Dolly, who at 17 is raising her younger brother and sister and looking after her disabled mother in a very poor Ozarks community. Her father has jumped bail and the family is at risk of losing their house if she can't find him in time. **A**

**Second chance:** This truly solid drama stands up to a second viewing. Location (a poor rural community) and characters (meth-cookers and their friends and family) could have led to moments of showy actoryness but the film never strikes a false note. **A**

**Standout:** Lawrence's performance makes the movie. She is mesmerizing.

**Must see?** This is not the feel-good movie of the year but it is absolutely worth your attention.

**On DVD:** Yes.

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• **Young at heart:** As the host of NPR's *From the Top*, Christopher O'Riley spotlights talented youngsters playing classical music. For his own concerts, he moves contemporary musicians like Nirvana and Radiohead into the old world. His only New Hampshire appearance will focus on songs from 2009's *Out of My Hands*, including a beautiful, chaotic version of "Heart Shaped Box." See Christopher O'Riley on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Redfern Arts Center on Backyard Pond in Keene. Tickets \$22 at [www.keene.edu](http://www.keene.edu).

• **Power of two:** Sirsy packs a lot of punch for a duo. The winners of just about every award extant in their hometown of Albany deliver a sound that defies space and time. How can two people make such a mighty noise? When Melanie Krahmer sings like a reincarnated Janis Joplin, it's obvious. This is the band's first southern New Hampshire stop in a while. See Sirsy on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 9 p.m. at the Dover Brick House, 2 Orchard St. in Dover. For more, go to [www.sirsy.com](http://www.sirsy.com).

• **Delectable dogs:** Extend the weekend by enjoying Dogfathers, a band well regarded for covering the four major food groups of music, beginning with The Beatles. The Monday night oasis also provides a good excuse to indulge in some fetching cuisine at a chic downtown Manchester eatery. Grass-fed burger on asiago focaccia, anyone? See Dogfathers on Monday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Jewell & the Beanstalk, 793 Somerville St. in Manchester, [www.jbeanstalk.com](http://www.jbeanstalk.com).

• **Green scene:** Celtic Crossroads has everything to appeal to fans of Riverdance, Lords of the Dance and other traditional Irish spectacles, with a youthful exuberance that leaves audiences breathless. Their current World Fusion Tour mixes traditional music, bluegrass, gypsy and jazz with brilliant dancing. PBS recently announced a special, to be broadcast this autumn. See Celtic Crossroads on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at Timberlane Performing Arts Center, 40 Greenough Road in Plaistow. Tickets are \$30 & \$35 at [www.timberlanepac.org](http://www.timberlanepac.org).

• **Edgy stuff:** Formed in the late '90s, Preciphist plays original melodic metal and cover everyone from 3 Doors Down to Blue Oyster Cult. Last December, the band released an all-new album, *Press A Fist*. Front man Timmy Rand sings with a menacing growl on the standout "Cry For Two," while "Here Then Gone" showcases the group's vocals. It's a solid effort that should translate well to the stage. See Preciphist on Friday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m. at Linda's Sports Bar, 2B Burnham Road in Hudson. Go to [www.preciphist.com](http://www.preciphist.com).

## Palace Theatre presents *Piano Men*

Showcasing Joel, John, Wonder and ... Freddie Mercury?

By Michael Witthaus  
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Keyboard stars of the classic rock era are showcased in an original musical production at the Palace Theatre. *The Four Piano Men* is a blend of tribute show, concert and interpretive dance featuring the songs of Elton John, Billy Joel, Stevie Wonder and Freddie Mercury. It's the latest project of the theater's artistic director, Carl Rajotte.

"These are four artists with really broad audience appeal," says Rajotte, who oversees Broadway shows but also stages an annual original production, like last year's *Swing Fever*. "This is a different side of me that doesn't get to come out too often, but I'm really enjoying writing these tribute shows. I love music, I love dance, so it's an easy segue."

The show is divided into impressions spotlighting each artist. Dominique Scott portrays Wonder and Mercury, while Matthew Friedman plays Joel and John. Care is given to costume and set design, like the silhouette of the Brooklyn Bridge used for Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind" set. The Elton John segment is rich in the production touches that marked his mid-'70s heyday. "My big thing for Elton was his costumes," says Rajotte. "He put on a show like Liberace; we're trying to do it that way. So I picked songs that have a definite image to them ... it's almost like paying tribute to his videos."

Originally, four different actors were to be cast; Scott was the first pick. "He blew me away," says Rajotte. "He sounded exactly like him. He came into the piano room, jammed out and I just knew that he was my guy."

## New sheaf and old songs

Rough-hewn Foucault at the Capitol Center

By Michael Witthaus  
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When Jeffrey Foucault finished making *Ghost Repeater* in 2006, he took time off and flouted the conventional wisdom that indie artists should put out something new every two years. "I was determined not to try to make another solo record on schedule," he said recently from his western Massachusetts home. "...I just felt ornery about doing that because it just seemed like a cart before the horse."

Not that Foucault, whose songs can deftly paint love, loss and longing in a few brushstrokes, wasn't working — that never stops.

"I spend a lot of just thinking about what songs are worth writing and why and what approach and how should it sound and just trying to come up with my own idiom," he said. "So I was writing those last four years. I spent all this time writing and I basically got train-wrecked by these side projects" — three studio albums and a live compilation.

*Seven Curses*, made with label mate and old friend Mark Erelli, covered Neil Young,

As the principal "Piano Man" for the national touring company of *Movin' Out*, Friedman was a natural choice for the Joel role. Then Rajotte watched him cover tunes like "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" on YouTube. "I liked them even more," he says. "He really got his feel, his voice, his timbre." Rather than search for a third performer, he went back to Scott and asked how he'd feel about trying a few Stevie Wonder songs. "He said, 'I know all of his repertoire, I had to study it in college.' He's fantastic. I didn't believe he'd be able to pull off both Freddie and Stevie totally differently. So I've got these two major headliners that are wonderful."

Queen's orchestral rock may seem an odd fit with Joel, John and Wonder, but Rajotte is an unabashed fan of Mercury's songs: "I wanted to be able to take his stories and flip it and make it a little more artistic than the rest of the guys that we're portraying," he said. The Queen front man transformed his instrument, said Rajotte. "You might think it's boring watching someone sitting at the piano all the time, but Freddie really changed that view."

The entirety of *Four Piano Men* is staged and choreographed by Rajotte. He's recruited top dancers and vocalists from talent-rich New York City for the effort. The dancing, says Rajotte, was inspired by the television show *So You Think You Can Dance*? "It's like that, all different styles — tap, hip-hop, contemporary, swing, lots of ballroom,



Matthew Friedman and Dominique Scott. Courtesy photo.

lots of tricks." The troupe includes Bethany Blanchard, a Rockette in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular.

Leaving out celebrated ivory ticklers like Leon Russell, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul McCartney and Alicia Keys was hard, says Rajotte. "I could do *Piano Men* part two, three and four," he says with a laugh, adding that Lewis's music may well appear in the tribute show he's working on for 2012, featuring Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson.

### The Four Piano Men

**Where:** Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester

**Tickets:** \$15-\$45 at [www.palacetheatre.org](http://www.palacetheatre.org) or 668-5588

**Show dates and times:**

Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5, at 2 & 7:30 p.m.

slowly," he said. "...I'm back and glad to be thinking about my own material."

Billy Conway (Morphine, Treat Her Right), the drummer on *Cold Satellite*, returns for the new record, along with an A-list band including Eric Heywood (Pretenders, Ray Lamontagne) on pedal steel and electric guitar, and legendary composer and songwriter Van Dyke Parks on keyboards.

At the Capitol Center show, Foucault expects to divide his set between the last album, the new record, "and a few from my back pages." Alex McCullough, who played on *Cold Satellite*, may fly in from Nashville to join him on stage. "If that works out — if I have a steel player — then I'm tempted to bring an electric guitar player, 'cause it's nice to have both together. So it'll be solo, duo or trio."

### Jeffrey Foucault

**When:** Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30

**Where:** Spotlight Café (Capitol Center for the Arts), 44 South Main St. in Concord

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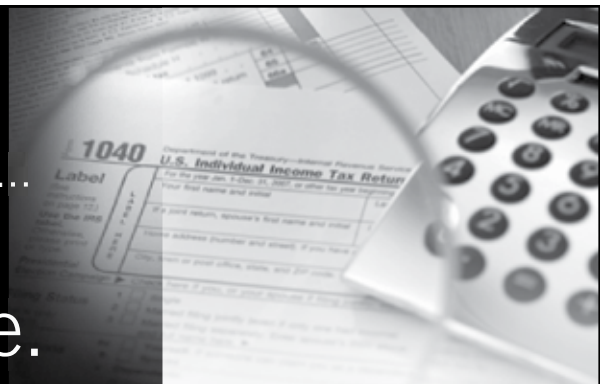
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# Ways to Fall returns

Acoustic guitar duo digs parenthood and music

By Angel Roy  
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When DJ Parker's pal, Josh Boynton, learned that Parker and Eryk Fairchild had formed a new band, he invited them to play at Boynton's Taproom in Manchester. The performance reignited their musical career.

"I think we both just got bit by the bug again," Parker said. "We just had to keep playing."

Parker and Fairchild had been members of the full-sized band Ways To Fall for five years but had taken a year off to start their families.

Both Parker and Fairchild described their year away from music as "lonely."

"It was fantastic because I had a new baby, but I missed getting on stage and playing my music for people to listen to," Parker said.

When reunited on the musical front, the pair sought out a bassist and drummer to form a new band but were unable to find the right people, so they decided to perform as an acoustic guitar duo.

"We thought it would be easier to just be the 'Indigo Boys,'" Fairchild said. The pair's sound has been compared to that of the Indigo Girls.

As the original band name was Ways to Fall before the group was downsized, Fairchild and Parker decided to try out a new name — Yoga Class for Cats — but ended up going back to old reliable.

"Most of our songs, in one way or another, are about falling in life — whether it be love, love lost ... Yoga Class for Cats was a fun name, but it just didn't fit us," Parker said.

In a full band, Fairchild noted, it can be hard to get five people all on the same mind-set, but he and Parker have always been in tune, literally and figuratively.

"We have always been locked in," he said.

Being raised in a musical family, Fairchild grew up playing the keyboard and piano and would watch MTV to learn how to play non-classical music. The music station, and the fact that his brother looked "cool" playing the guitar, led him to the string instrument.

Parker played the violin and piano from elementary to high school and sang in many school choruses, but on the day he graduated he traded his violin for the guitar, and he hasn't touched the violin since.

"It's definitely easier to go to a party and have fun with a guitar than playing a violin," Parker said.

"I tried that once actually," Fairchild chimed in.

Parker then began performing at open mikes, and one of Fairchild's former band-mates took interest in his talent at a club in Haverhill, Mass. He handed Parker his band's CD and told him to contact him to set up a jam time, if he liked the music.

"That's how Eryk and I met and we've been playing together ever since — that's more than eight years ago now," Parker said.

"God, I'm getting old," Fairchild replied, later adding that it was "love at first sight" between he and Parker. "Indeed," Parker added.

Upon meeting, the duo soon realized they



Ways to Fall. Courtesy photo.

shared the same musical style and love of music.

"Our songs just really clicked," Parker said. "Since day one, Eryk and I have been feeding off each other."

Parker described their acoustic tunes as emotional.

"But not 'emo,'" Fairchild added.

"The music most of the time sounds very happy, but when you take your time and listen to the lyrics you will find that most deal with some pretty heavy personal feelings, relationships and things like that — it's not all that pretty," Parker said. "Especially for me, playing our music, writing our music, is a very emotional thing."

The Beatles reign supreme as a major influence behind Ways To Fall.

"I think their harmonies, melodies and their passion is pretty much what we draw from them ... but I don't think anyone can hear The Beatles in our songs," Fairchild said, likening the band's sound to Dashboard Confessional and Secondhand Serenade.

Fairchild referred to harmonies as his favorite thing in the world, and they are just as important to Parker.

"I love singing with Eryk; both of our voices complement each other so well and the harmonies add so much to our sound," Parker said. "We have had people tell us that we sound much bigger than two acoustic guitars with vocals."

While Parker said making it big is up for interpretation, his added that his goal is just to have as many people hear their music as possible.

"My goal is to wake up in the morning and play music for a living — that would be awesome," Fairchild said. "I would also be happy playing one gig a week for one person. As long as I'm playing, I'm happy."

As their children are only two months apart and approaching age two, Parker said the youngsters would make an awesome band. Fairchild said he already bought his son a drum kit and he frequently sings along while Fairchild strums on his guitar. "That is probably the best thing in the history on mankind," Fairchild said of playing music with his son. When Parker's daughter sees him take out his guitar, she will grab her keyboard, guitar or hand drum and bang along to the music. "She was singing octaves before she could talk," Parker said.

## Ways to Fall

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## Happy songs

Aldous Collins brings good vibes

By Angel Roy  
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Aldous Collins does not write about love lost or angst. Instead, he has taken a cue from Bob Marley and Michael Franti and sticks with good vibrations.

"I like the fact that [Franti] is trying to spread a good word instead of something negative ... my songs are written as social commentary," Collins said. "... Generally, my big focus is trying to have a positive outlook on the world." Collins will bring his positive vibes to the Shaskeen in Manchester on Saturday, Feb. 19.

"The Shaskeen is one of my favorite spots — a lot of friends and family come see us," said the Goffstown native, adding that he has performed many times at the local venue but that this will be his first acoustic show there.

Collins, now of Hull, Mass., dabbled in music during his years at Goffstown High School but it was not until he turned 27 that he found himself hooked on playing the guitar and began performing with the now-defunct band Sweet Libido. When the band dismantled, Collins decided to continue solo, but he has pieced together a three-member band to support him.

His music has had radio play on 92.5 The River; "Raise Your Hands" frequently plays during the night rotation. For now his songs



Aldous Collins. Courtesy photo.

are only available on iTunes. In April, he will perform a benefit in Los Angeles for Ethiopia Reads. He hopes to release his first EP this summer. "My vision is just to get as many people to hear me with the time I have and write songs that I am continually more proud of," he said.

### Aldous Collins performs

**When/Where:** Saturday, Feb. 19 at The Shaskeen, 909 Elm St., Manchester; Saturday, March 12, at The Flying Monkey Movie House, 39 Main St., Plymouth  
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## Across

1. 'Kiss Me Deadly' Ford  
5. Gravel-throated songwriting icon Tom  
10. Peppers '\_\_\_ (Hey Oh)'  
14. First Time Ever \_\_\_ Your Face (1,3)  
15. Oasis 'Some \_\_\_ Say'

16. Radiohead Grammy-winning album (3,1)  
17. What David Lee Roth went for (4,6)  
19. Artist and promoter awards  
20. LA flamenco-metal band  
21. '70 Genesis album  
23. Elton's john  
26. Kings Of Leon '\_\_\_ Somebody'

27. Member of CSN (7,6)  
34. John Mayer 'No \_\_\_ Thing'  
36. Traveling Wilburys '\_\_\_ Of The Line'  
37. Resting place for bar band show  
38. Beck song for realtors?  
39. Moody Blues bassist John  
42. 70s Swedes  
43. 'Dashboard' band Modest \_\_\_  
45. Texan guitarist/singer Moore  
46. Repeat part through sampler  
47. Cure 'The Head On The Door' hit (2,7,4)  
51. Bowie band \_\_\_ Machine  
52. 'Foot In The Mouth' Canuck punks  
53. They Might \_\_\_ (2,6)  
58. Practice piece  
63. Nails audition  
64. '98 Slayer album '\_\_\_ Musica' (8,2)

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67. Kiss 'And \_\_\_ She Kissed Me'  
68. Instrument w/pipes  
69. Lady Antebellum '\_\_\_ You Now'  
70. MC  
71. Sister Sledge '\_\_\_ Family' (2,3)  
72. Gains a string section

## Down

1. Prince's Wendy And \_\_\_  
2. "The roof \_\_\_ fire!" (2,2)  
3. Killers 'Sweet \_\_\_'  
4. Studio no-show  
5. Acronym-y Pearl Jam song  
6. "I can feel it coming in the \_\_\_ tonight"  
7. Belinda Carlisle '\_\_\_ Weak' (1,3)  
8. Wings 'Band On \_\_\_' (3,3)  
9. Might party to alleviate this  
10. LP flaw  
11. German singer Hagen  
12. Phil Collins 'Against All \_\_\_'  
13. "You've got change your evil \_\_\_"  
18. Bluesy JJ  
22. Lists of songs  
24. Syd Barrett album  
25. "\_\_\_, walking in the sand" (2,2)  
27. TLC "A \_\_\_ is a guy that can't get no love"  
28. For \_\_\_ About To Rock (We Salute You)

29. "Graces" Maiden covers  
30. Pavoratti's home base  
31. Los \_\_\_  
32. Eels 'Hombre \_\_\_'  
33. Happens to bass when bad?  
34. Tour big rig  
35. Radiohead '\_\_\_ The Ladder' (2,2)  
40. Where hard rappers meet  
41. 'Songs For The Restless' rockers  
44. Bluesy James  
48. Melissa Etheridge 'Come To My \_\_\_'  
49. Complete Spinanes song?  
50. 'Addicted' band Saving \_\_\_  
53. Rockers after-show need  
54. Reverb's cousin  
55. 'Saturday Night Fever' Bee \_\_\_  
56. +44 'No It \_\_\_'  
57. 'Worlds Apart' rockers  
59. Jack Casady band Hot \_\_\_  
60. Warped Tour/Ozzfest Utah boys  
61. I Just \_\_\_ In Your Arms Tonight  
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Hill’s</b> 795 Elm St., 645-7422 <b>Lafayette Club</b> 387 Canal St., 623-9323 <b>Lazy Nick’s Coffee House</b> 362 Huse Road, 232-7187 <b>Mad Bob’s Saloon</b> 342 Lincoln St., 669-3049 <b>McGarvey’s</b> 1097 Elm St., 627-2721 <b>Milly’s Tavern</b> 500 Commercial St., 625-4444 <b>Moe Joe’s</b> 2175 Candia Rd, 668-0131 <b>Mulligan’s</b> 424 Lake Ave., 623-6342 <b>Murphy’s Taproom</b> 494 Elm St., 644-3535 <b>NH Institute of Art</b> 148 Concord St. <b>New England Revival Coffehouse</b> Calvary Fellowship Church, 60 Bailey Ave., 625-9550, <b>Olympic Lounge</b> 506 Valley St., 644-5559 <b>Piccola’s Upstairs Lounge</b> 815 Elm St. <b>Penuche’s Grill</b> 96 Hanover St., 626-9830 <b>Raxx Billiards</b> 1211 Elm St., 203-1458 <b>Rocko’s Bar &amp; Grill</b> 253 Wilson St., 626-5866 <b>The Shaskeen</b> 909 Elm St., 625-0246 <b>Starbucks</b> 1111 S. Willow St., 641-4839 <b>Strange Brew Tavern</b> 88 Market St., 666-4292 <b>Theos</b> 102 Elm St., 669-4678 <b>Unwine’d</b> 865 Second St., 625-9463 <b>Wally and Bernie’s</b> 20 Old Granite St., 641-2583 <b>The Wild Rover</b>	21 Kosciuszko St., 669-7722 <b>Workmen’s Club</b> 183 Douglas St. <b>XO on Elm</b> 827 Elm St., 206-5721 <b>The Yard</b> 1211 S. Mammoth Road, 623-3545 <b>Z Food and Drink</b> 860 Elm St.  <b>Meredith</b> <b>Camp</b> 300 DW Highway, 279-3003 <b>Giuseppe’s Ristorante</b> 312 DW Highway, 279-3313  <b>Merrimack</b> <b>The Homestead</b> 641 DW Highway, 429-2022 <b>Jade Dragon</b> 515 DW Highway, 424-2280  <b>Milford</b> <b>American Legion</b> 15 Cottage St., 673-9804 <b>Elisha’s Restaurant</b> 437 Nashua St., 249.9353 <b>J’s Tavern</b> 63 Union Sq., 249-9222 <b>The Pasta Loft</b> 241 Union Sq., 672-2270 <b>Madison’s Irish Pub</b> 586 Nashua St. <b>Tiebreakers at Hampshire Hills</b> 50 Emerson Road, 673-7123  <b>Nashua</b> <b>The Amber Room</b> 53 High St., 881-9060 <b>Boston Billiard Club</b> 55 Northeastern Blvd., 595-2121 <b>The Bounty</b> Holiday Inn, 9 Northeastern Blvd., 800-230-4134 <b>Club Social</b> 45 Pine St., 889-9838 <b>Country Tavern</b> 452 Amherst St., 889-5871 <b>Estabrook Grill</b> 57 Palm St., 943-5035 <b>Fody’s Tavern</b> 9 Clinton St., 577-9015 <b>Gate City Pub</b> 56 Canal St., 598-8256 <b>Haluwa Lounge</b> Nashua Mall, 883-6662 <b>Killarney’s Irish Pub</b> Holiday Inn, 888-1551 <b>Lafayette Club</b> 34 High St, 889-9860 <b>Laureano Nightclub</b> 245 Main St. <b>Martha’s Exchange</b> 185 Main St., 883-8781 <b>Michael Timothy’s</b> 212 Main St., 595-9334 <b>Nashua Garden</b> 121 Main St., 886-7363 <b>Old Amsterdam Bar</b> 8 Temple St., 204-5501 <b>The Peddler’s Daughter</b> 48 Main St., 880-8686 <b>Penuche’s Ale House</b> 4 Canal St., 595-9831	<b>Pine Street Eatery</b> 136 Pine St., 886-3501 <b>The Polish American Club</b> 15 School St., 889-9819 <b>Sausage King</b> 53 Main St., 204-5110 <b>Shorty’s</b> Nashua Mall, 882-4070 <b>Simple Gifts Coffee House</b> 58 Lowell St. <b>603 Lounge</b> 14 W. Hollis St., 821-5260 <b>The Sky Lounge</b> 522 Amherst St., 882-6026 <b>Slade’s Food &amp; Spirits</b> 4 W. Hollis St., 886-1334 <b>Stella Blu</b> 70 E. Pearl St., 578-5557 <b>Sun Plaza Bar &amp; Grille</b> 295 DW Hwy, 888-4904 <b>Villa Banca</b> 194 Main St., 598-0500  <b>New Boston</b> <b>Gravity Tavern</b> 35 Mont Vernon Rd, 487-2011  <b>Newmarket</b> <b>Lamprey River Tavern</b> 110 Main St., 659-3696 <b>KJ’s Sports Bar</b> N. Main St., 659-2329 <b>Stone Church</b> 5 Granite St., 292-3546  <b>Newton</b> <b>Hen House Sports Bar &amp; Grill</b> 85 S. Main St., 382-1705  <b>Pelham</b> <b>Shooters Billiards &amp; Lounge</b> 116 Bridge St., 635-3577  <b>Peterborough</b> <b>Harlow’s Pub</b> 3 School St., 924-6365 <b>Peterborough Players Theater</b> Hadley Road  <b>Plaistow</b> <b>Corner Pocket</b> 181 Plaistow Rd., 382-3130 <b>Dugout Grille</b> 93 Main St., 819-4947 <b>The Sad Café</b> 148 Plaistow Rd,382-8893  <b>Portsmouth</b> <b>American Legion Post 6</b> 96 Islington St. <b>Blue Mermaid Island Grill</b> hill at Hanover and High streets, 427-2583 <b>Daniel Street Tavern</b> 111 Daniel St. <b>Dolphin Striker</b> 15 Bow St., 431-5222 <b>Fat Belly’s</b> 2 Bow St. 610-4337 <b>Gas Light Co.</b> 64 Market St., 431-9122 <b>The Hilton Garden Inn</b> 100 High St., 431-1499 <b>Jitto’s Supersteak</b>	3131 Lafayette Rd, 436-9755 <b>The Music Hall</b> 104 Congress St., 433-3100 <b>Paddy’s American Grill</b> 27 International Dr., 430-9450 <b>Players Ring Theater</b> 105 Marcy St., 436-8123 <b>Portsmouth Pearl</b> 45 Pearl St., 431-0148, <b>Press Room</b> 77 Daniel St.,431-5186 <b>The Red Door</b> 107 State St., 373-6827 <b>Red Hook Brewery</b> 35 Corporate Dr., 430-8600 <b>Ri Ra Irish Pub</b> 22 Market Square, 319-1680 <b>Rudi’s</b> 20 High St., 430-7834 <b>Rusty Hammer</b> 49 Pleasant St., 436-9289 <b>The Wet Bar</b> 172 Hanover St.  <b>Raymond</b> <b>Famous Legends Bar &amp; Grill at Strikers East</b> 4 Essex Drive <b>Freetown Yankee Market</b> 58 Route 27, 895-3418  <b>Salem</b> <b>Black Water Grill</b> 43 Pelham Road, 328-9013 <b>Jocelyn’s Lounge</b> 355 S. Broadway, 870-0045 <b>Maggie May’s</b> 326 S. Broadway, 893-4055 <b>Sayde’s Restaurant</b> 136 Cluff Crossing Rd, 890-1032 <b>The Varsity Club</b> 67 Main St., 898-4344  <b>Sandown</b> <b>The Crossing</b> 328 Main St.  <b>Seabrook</b> <b>American Legion Post 70</b> 169 Walton Road <b>Chop Shop Pub</b> 920 Lafayette Rd, 474-6001 <b>Honey Pot Bar &amp; Lounge</b> 920 Lafayette Rd, 760-2013 <b>Prime Time Sports Grill</b> 620 Lafayette Rd, 760-7230  <b>Stratham</b> <b>Acoustic Outfitters</b> 72 Portsmouth Ave. 778-9711  <b>Sunapee</b> <b>One Mile West Tavern</b> 6 Brook Road, 863-7500 <b>Sunapee Coffee House</b> Methodist Church, Route 11  <b>Tilton</b> <b>Lakes Region Fitness</b> 407 W. Main St., 286-3337  <b>Windham</b> <b>Jonathon’s Lounge</b> Park Place Lanes, Route 28, 800-892-0568
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<b>Thursday, Feb. 17</b> <b>Ashland</b> Common Man: open mike w/ Jim McHugh  <b>Auburn</b> Holiday’s: Just Us  <b>Bedford</b> Slammer’s: live band karaoke  <b>Candia</b> Henderson’s Pickin’ Parlor: acoustic open mike  <b>Concord</b> Green Martini: open mike	w/ Steve Naylor Hermanos: Whit Symmes & Tim Wildman Penuche’s: Blue Ribbon All Star Band Pit Road Lounge: karaoke Tandy’s: DJ  <b>Derry</b> Brookstone Grille: Tom Schena  <b>Dover</b> Barley Pub: bluegrass jam w/ Steve Roy Brick House: Ape and Undu, Danger James, Nobody Cares, Pick Your	Poison, Team Hapinez Slick n EFC, Old Jack, One Hand Free Kelley’s Row: DJ RJ’s: DJ J-Smooth Station House: open mike w/ Dave Nappy Band  <b>Epping</b> Holy Grail: Matt & Howard  <b>Gilford</b> Patrick’s: Matt Tellier  <b>Hampstead</b> Pasta Loft: Beloved Few Route 111 Village Square: DJ	<b>Hudson:</b> Johnny’s: karaoke w/ Tony Zzz Linda’s: open mike w/ Scott Barnett  <b>Laconia</b> Cactus Jack’s: Aaron Seibert  <b>Londonderry</b> Coach Stop: Pat Foley Whippersnappers: The Stimulantes w/ Rick Reda  <b>Manchester</b> Black Brimmer: Radio Edit Cactus Jack’s: Steve O	<b>Club 313:</b> DJ Suga Shane, karaoke w/ CJ <b>City Sports Grill:</b> karaoke w/ D Jay G <b>The Derryfield:</b> Dave Clark <b>Element:</b> DJ Jason <b>Johnny Bad’s:</b> blues jam w/ Wan-Tu Blues Band <b>Lazy Nick’s Coffee House and Bakery:</b> musical selections w/ Peter McHugh and Rhiannon Trajlinek <b>Strange Brew:</b> Tom Keller Family  <b>Merrimack</b> The Homestead: Tim Gurshin	<b>Milford</b> <b>Pasta Loft:</b> Brett Wilson and Friends  <b>Nashua</b> <b>Amsterdam:</b> DJ <b>Fody’s:</b> Josh Logan Band <b>Gate City Pub:</b> karaoke w/ DJ Bernie D <b>Stella Blu:</b> Joe McDonald <b>Studio 99:</b> acoustic swing jam  <b>New Boston</b> <b>Gravity Tavern:</b> Lisa Guyer  <b>Peterborough</b> <b>Harlow’s Pub:</b> bluegrass	jam w/ JT  <b>Portsmouth</b> <b>Blue Mermaid:</b> DJ AK Fresh <b>Gas Light Co.:</b> L3V3L <b>Jitto’s Supersteak:</b> music and spoken word open mike w/ Elijah Clark <b>The Page:</b> karaoke <b>Press Room:</b> Charlie Strater <b>Red Door:</b> Judd Parsons & Johnny Sargent <b>Rudi’s:</b> Eric Klaxton  <b>Raymond</b> <b>Yankee Market Pub:</b> karaoke	<b>Rochester</b> Old Oak Tavern: open mike w/ Tony McClain  <b>Seabrook</b> Prime Time: karaoke  <b>Windham</b> Jonathon’s: karaoke
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Friday, Feb. 18





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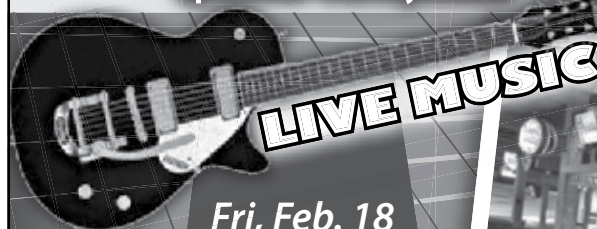
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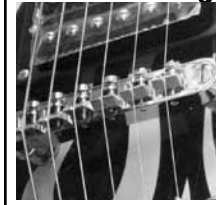
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## On the scene



### Band members of the world, unite and take over

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#### Amherst

**Souhegan Christian Church:** open mike w/ Music at the Ledge

#### Bedford

**Slammers:** Barr None

#### Belmont

**Top of the Town:** Joe Holiday

#### Boscawen

**Alan's:** Sun Dog Duo

#### Concord

**Beijing & Tokyo:** karaoke w/ DJ Tom

**Green Martini:** Mark Brodeur

**Makris:** Dirt Road Band

**Penuche's:** JamAntics

**Red Blazer:** Bob French

**Tandy's:** DJ

#### Deerfield

**Lazy Lion:** Dwight Phetteplace

#### Dover

**Barley Pub:** Poor Howard Stith

**Brick House:** One Hand Free, Old Jack, Red Sky Mary

**Kelley's Row:** Tim Theriault

**RJ's:** DJ Big Pez

#### Epping

**Holy Grail:** TJ Wheeler

#### Exeter

**Shooters:** DJ BiggZ & "D"

#### Gilford

**Patrick's:** The Lost & Found

#### Goffstown

**Village Trestle:** acoustic jam hosted by John Erlman

#### Hampstead

**Pasta Loft:** TMFI

**Route 111 Village**

**Square:** Drop Zone

#### Hampton

**Wally's Pub:** Ten and Out

#### Kingston

**1686 House Tavern:** Mike Belkas

#### Laconia

**Fratello's:** Paul Warnick

**Paradise Beach Club:** DJ

#### Londonderry

**Coach Stop:** Marc Apostolides

**Whippersnappers:**

Take 4

#### Manchester

**American Legion:** karaoke

**Black Brimmer:** Fighting

#### Friday

**Cactus Jack's:** Steve O

**City Sports Grill:** Otis Elevator Band

**Club 313:** DJ Bob, DJ Dave G, karaoke w/ CJ

**The Derryfield:** Mama Kicks

**Element:** karaoke

**Fratello's:** Dogfathers

**Jam Factory:** Liberation Day, Rio Bravo, Might,

**Mudflap Junior Jones**

**Johnny Bad's:** karaoke w/ DJ Rokkstar

**Mad Bob's:** Anarchy

**Angels**

**Mulligan's:** karaoke

**Murphy's:** The Hit Men

**Piccola's:** Morgan & Pete

**Rocko's:** Ice Nine Kills,

Call Me The Patriot, Red

Blue Records, Back To

The Ocean

**Shaskeen:** Scalawag

**Strange Brew:** Brian

Templeton

#### Meredith

**Giuseppe's:** Michael Bourgeois, DJ Holy Cow

#### Merrimack

**The Homestead:** Karen Grenier

#### Milford

**Pasta Loft:** Fatback

**Nashua**

**Amsterdam:** DJ

**Fody's:** Shades of Grey

**Martha's Exchange:** DJ

Spivak

**Peddler's Daughter:**

Undercover Band

**Stella Blu:** Troy and

Tramac

**Studio 99:** young musicians open mike

#### New Boston

**Gravity Tavern:** T Mud and The Spuds

#### Newmarket

**Stone Church:** Barefoot Truth

#### Peterborough

**Harlow's Pub:** Deadbeat

#### Plaistow

**The Dugout:** DJ Boo

**Sad Cafe:** Sobra Kobra,

Xeno Hemiptera, Godz

of Rock, Woof, Carport

Lights

#### Portsmouth

**Blue Mermaid:** Chad Verbeck and Friends

**Gas Light Co.:** Gary

Lopez, DJ Koko P

**The Page:** DJ

**Press Room:** Cole & The

Makeout Scene

**Red Door:** Eli Wilkie

**Rudi's:** Rob Gerry

#### Salem

**Black Water Grill:** Rob

#### Breton

**Jocelyn's:** DJ

#### Seabrook

**Chop Shop:** Country Mile

**Honey Pot:** DJ

#### Windham

**Jonathon's:** karaoke

#### Saturday, Feb. 19

#### Allenstown

**Ground Zero:** Ocean of December, In the Summer,

Raising Anchors, Third

Factor, Last Valour

#### Auburn

**Holiday's:** Steve Sibulkin

#### Bedford

**Slammers:** Classmates

#### Belmont

**Top of the Town:** Joe Holiday

#### Boscawen

**Alan's:** Max Sullivan

#### Concord

**Barley House:** karaoke

**Beijing & Tokyo:** karaoke

**Green Martini:** Dusty Gray

**Hermanos:** Melissa Blasek

**Tandy's:** DJ

#### Dover

**Barley Pub:** Afro Punk

**Brick House:** Brittany Gray, Seven States Away,

Sirsy

**Kelley's Row:** Soulmate

**RJ's:** DJ

#### Epping

**Holy Grail:** Chris O'Neil

#### Epsom

**Circle 9 Ranch:** Shana Stack Band

#### Gilford

**Patrick's:** Those 2 Guys

#### Hampstead

**Pasta Loft:** Coppertree

**Route 111 Village**

**Square:** Lunch Box

#### Hampton

**Wally's Pub:** Baked Naked

#### Hudson

**Linda's:** Phoenix

#### Londonderry

**Coach Stop:** Marc Apostolides

**Whippersnappers:** Souled Out Show Band

#### Manchester

**138 Listening Lounge:**

Gregory Alan Isakov

**American Legion:**

karaoke

**Black Brimmer:** Hyper-

#### cane

**City Sports Grill:**

Soundtrack to Monday

**Club 313:** DJ Bob, kara-

oke w/ CJ

**The Derryfield:** Spiral

Circus

**Fratello's:** Dogfathers

**Jam Factory:** East is East, The Permanent Holi-

day, The Big Sky, Andy O'Brien

**Murphy's:** Eric Grant Band

**Piccola's:** Siroteau

**Rocko's:** Shai Hulud,

Fractures, Heal These

Wounds, Teeth, Astrono-

mer, She Has Fallen, Vat-

nett Viskar, Encompass

**Shaskeen:** Irish sessions

w/ Roger Burridge, Aldous

Collins Band

**Strange Brew:** .Mr. Nick

& The Dirty Tricks

**Wild Rover:** The Paulies

**The Yard:** Bobby Carlson

and the Stones River Band

#### Meredith

**Giuseppe's:** Tom Yoder, The Tim Theriault Trio

#### Merrimack

**The Homestead:** Gary Lopez

#### Milford

**Chapanga's:** open mike w/ Driven

**J's Tavern:** Napoleon in Rags

#### Nashua

**Fody's:** Smoke House

Lightning

**Martha's Exchange:** DJ

**Milano's Sports Bar:**

karaoke w/ DJ Bernie D

**Peddler's Daughter:**

Emergency Broadcast

System

**Stella Blu:** Josh Logan

and Paul Costley

#### New Boston



**Salem**

Jocelyn's: Ski and the 99ers  
Murray's: Lenny  
McLaughlin

**Windham**

Jonathon's: karaoke

**Sunday, Feb. 20****Allenstown**

**Ground Zero:** Live Video Shoot, Shot Heard Around The World  
Concord  
**Hermanos:** Eric Chase  
**Penuche's:** open mike w/ Steve Naylor  
**Tandy's:** karaoke w/ DJ Mark and Kerri

**Dover**

**Barley Pub:** Jazzputin  
**Brick House:** karaoke w/ DJ Erich Kruger  
**Jimmy's Sports Bar:** open mike w/ Denis Patrick & The Gene Sibley Group  
**Station House:** karaoke

**Epsom**

**Circle 9 Ranch:** country music jamboree

**Goffstown**

**Village Trestle:** blues jam

**Hampton**

**Wally's Pub:** Before the Crash

**Kingston**

**Rick's Cafe & Grille:** blues and rock open mike

w/ Bobby Freedom

**Manchester**

**900 Degrees:** blues open mike night w/ Tom Ballerini  
**Cactus Jack's:** Sonic Boomers  
**Element:** karaoke w/ DJ Sharon  
**Johnny Bad's:** blues jam w/ The Deep Pockets  
**Mulligan's:** karaoke  
**Shaskeen:** sing-along w/ the Spain Brothers  
**Strange Brew:** Tom Keller & John Medeiros Jr.

**Meredith**

**Giuseppe's Restaurant:** open mike w/ Lou Porrazzo

**Nashua**

**Milano's Sports Bar:** karaoke w/ DJ Bernie D

**Newmarket**

**Stone Church:** open mike w/ Dave Ogden

**Portsmouth**

**Daniel Street Tavern:** karaoke  
**Press Room:** David Wells, Ryan Parker, Will Slater and Brooke Sofferman  
**Red Door:** Green Lion Crew  
**Rudi's:** jazz brunch w/ Lex and Joe

**Stratham**

**Acoustic Outfitters:** acoustic open mike w/ Ellen

Carlson

**Monday, Feb. 21****Candia**

**Henderson's Pickin' Parlor:** electric rock open mike

**Concord**

**Hermanos:** Eric Chase  
**Red Blazer:** open mike w/ Matt Langley

**Dover**

**Orchard Street Chop Shop:** open mike w/ Dave Ogden

**Hampton**

**La Bec Rouge:** open mike w/ Elijah Clark  
**Wally's Pub:** DJ

**Londonderry**

**Whippersnappers:** open mike w/ Gardner Berry

**Manchester**

**Mulligan's:** live band karaoke

**Meredith**

**Camp:** acoustic open mike w/ Linden Mazurka  
**Giuseppe's:** Lou Parrazzo

**Merrimack**

**The Homestead:** Joe McDonald

**Milford**

**J's Tavern:** acoustic open mike

**Portsmouth**

**Press Room:** Nick Goumas Trio

**Seabrook**

**Honey Pot:** karaoke

**Windham**

Jonathon's: karaoke

**Tuesday, Feb. 22****Bedford**

**Slammers:** karaoke w/ DJ Robyn

**Concord**

**Barley House:** traditional Irish sessions  
**Hermanos:** Paul Donahue

**Dover**

**Brick House:** acoustic open mike w/ Anthony Vito  
Fiandaca  
**RJ's:** DJ

**Hampstead**

**Pasta Loft:** acoustic open mike w/ Mike Belkas

**Laconia**

**The Studio:** Audrey Drake

**Londonderry**

**Whippersnappers:** video DJ

**Manchester**

**900 Degrees:** acoustic music  
**Black Brimmer:** DJ Chad  
**Element:** karaoke w/ DJ Sharon

**Murphy's:** open mike w/ Josh Logan, Nate Comp and Paul Costley  
**Strange Brew:** Strange Brew All Stars

**Meredith**

**Giuseppe's:** Michael Bourgeois

**Merrimack**

**The Homestead:** Dan Shea

**Milford**

**J's Tavern:** G Man from Mama Kicks

**Nashua**

**Fody's:** karaoke w/ Mark Allen  
**Killarney's Pub:** karaoke w/ DJ Bernie D

**Portsmouth**

**Press Room:** jazz jam w/ Larry Garland  
**Red Door:** PB Kidd

**Seabrook**

**Honey Pot:** open mike

**Windham**

Jonathon's: karaoke

**Wed., Feb. 23****Antrim**

**Redneck's:** open mike w/ the Boogiemmen

**Auburn**

**Holiday's:** karaoke w/ DJ Captain Chris

**Boscawen**

**Alan's:** open mike

**Concord**

**Green Martini:** open mike w/ Steve Naylor  
**Hermanos:** Jazz Guitar Project  
**Tandy's:** karaoke, DJ

**Dover**

**Barley Pub:** Gnarlemagne  
**Fury's:** open mike w/ Paul Chase  
**Three Chimney's Inn:** open mike

**Hampton**

**Wally's Pub:** live karaoke w/ Baked Naked

**Hudson**

**Johnny's Pizzeria:** karaoke w/ Tony Zzz

**Kingston**

**The Carriage Towne Bar & Grille:** Mike Belkas

**Laconia**

**Cactus Jack's:** Pat Foley

**Manchester**

**Fratello's:** Johnny Bad's: open mike w/ David Thompson and Steven Devine  
**Strange Brew:** David Rousseau

**Meredith**

**Giuseppe's:** Dave Wunsch

**Merrimack**

**The Homestead:** Tony Santesse

**Milford**

**J's Tavern:** Lisa from Mama Kicks  
**Pasta Loft:** open mike

**Nashua**

**603 Lounge:** open mike w/ Kevin Horan  
**Peddler's Daughter:** Sausage King: open mike w/ John Borlaug  
**Stella Blu:** Studio 99: blues jam

**Peterborough**

**Harlow's Pub:** open mike

**Portsmouth**

**Blue Mermaid:** open mike w/ Tom Brown and Duke Mandell  
**Gaslight Co.:** Jim Dozet & Flush  
**Press Room:** Dave Gerard  
**Red Door:** Red on Red w/ Evaredy  
**Rudi's:** Dimitri

**Seabrook**

**Chop Shop:** karaoke w/ Matty R  
**Honey Pot:** karaoke

**Windham**

Jonathon's: karaoke

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**Thursday, Feb. 17**

**Manchester**  
**Jam Factory:** The Comedy Machine

**Friday, Feb. 18**

**Concord**

**Cap Center:** The Water-coolers

**Saturday, Feb. 19**

**Manchester**

**Headliners:** Mark Scalia

**Monday, Feb. 21**

**Concord**  
**Penuche's:** live standup

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**

**Manchester**

**Murphy's:** live standup

**Thursday, Feb. 24**

**Nashua**  
**Margaritas:** open mike

**Thursday, Feb. 24**

**Nashua**

**Fody's Tavern:** Alana Susko

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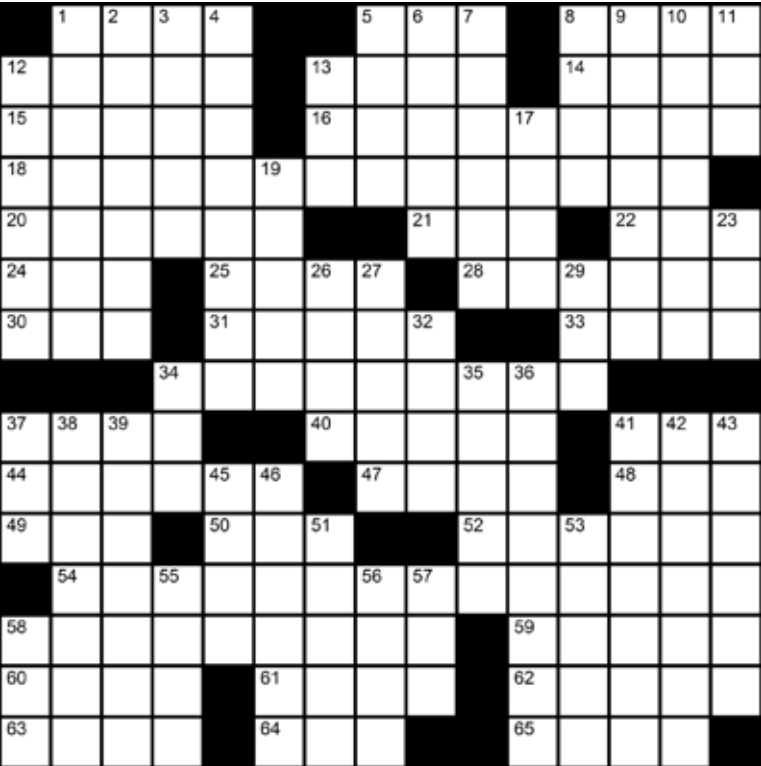


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“Sign Off”--unsettling astral changes. By Matt Jones

Across

- 1 Game where you create people, with “The”
- 5 Boy band with the 2001 hit “Every Other Time”
- 8 Bob who won the 1986 PGA Championship
- 12 Clothing catalog
- 13 Not silicone
- 14 Dublin’s country, locally
- 15 “It’s \_\_\_\_ to the finish...”
- 16 Domestic car model which changes during April and May?
- 18 Film star who changes during July and August?
- 20 Morphine or codeine
- 21 Pompous asset?
- 22 “Trading Spaces” network
- 24 Arthur of “The Golden Girls”
- 25 React to acid
- 28 More hip
- 30 ID on a 1040



- 31 Currency exchange figures, often
- 33 “That \_\_\_\_ true!”
- 34 “The Simpsons” villain who changes during October and November?
- 37 Taj Mahal’s locale
- 40 Hawkins of

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school dances

- 41 Texted exclamation
- 44 Thingamawhatsis
- 47 Like some generals: abbr.
- 48 Boisterous laugh syllable
- 49 Code hidden in a bar code
- 50 Actress Thompson
- 52 Tommy Hilfiger’s New York birth city
- 54 With “The,” “Hair” song that changes during January and February?
- 58 New 13th zodiac sign that would cause all these changes (if astrologers took it seriously)
- 59 It gets threshed
- 60 Mess up completely
- 61 Adjective describing the Addams Family
- 62 Mr. \_\_\_\_ (con man on “Green Acres”)
- 63 Suffix after Rock or Raisin
- 64 Roulette picks: abbr.
- 65 “Guarding \_\_\_\_” (Shirley MacLaine movie)

Down

- 1 Minor boo-boos
- 2 From Qazvin, e.g.
- 3 Pilgrim’s destination
- 4 Beverage option on Southern menus
- 5 Early pope called “The Great”
- 6 Bedroom comedy, often
- 7 Pensioner’s qualifier
- 8 Dakota, once: abbr.
- 9 Nintendo “diagnosis”
- 10 Cactus bumps
- 11 Toady’s response
- 12 Fashion designer Marc
- 13 “Mayberry \_\_\_\_”
- 17 Like two peas in \_\_\_\_
- 19 Hulu offering
- 23 \_\_\_\_-Magnon man
- 26 Peeves
- 27 Coming from either end, so to speak
- 29 Angelina Jolie made-for-TV movie
- 32 LP option
- 34 Came down with
- 35 Ankle-\_\_\_\_
- 36 Skeezy district type
- 37 Spam, most often
- 38 Break down
- 39 Camp in the great outdoors
- 41 Cleveland residents, for instance
- 42 Gets hitched
- 43 Word before shot or knot
- 45 Former outfielder Moises
- 46 Alert system in action movies
- 51 Sound that triggers “Gesundheit”
- 53 Jazz singer Carmen
- 55 “\_\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik”
- 56 Birds that look sorta like penguins
- 57 Course code for studying Freud, perhaps
- 58 Smelted stuff

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**Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20)** I tried to explain how with video games, you can play sports like football and soccer, and you don't even get all hot and sweaty. But as usual, Dad didn't see my logic. You can rationalize all you want, but it probably won't work, so get ready to just deal with the truth.

**Aries (March 21 – April 19)** Mom is always getting on my about not finishing my breakfast. But if she had to scrape corn flakes out of the bottom of a plastic potty every morning, she wouldn't have much of an appetite either. It is time to reconsider your daily schedule of chores.

**Taurus (April 20 – May 20)** I have told Rowley at least a billion times that now that we're in middle school, you're supposed to say 'hang out,' not 'play.' But no matter how many noogies I give him, he always forgets the next time. It's a good time for hanging out with friends.

**Gemini (May 21 – June 20)** I just hope someone doesn't start the Cheese Touch up again, because I don't need that kind of stress in my life anymore. Don't add any unnecessary stress to your life.

**Cancer (June 21 – July 22)** Let me just say for the record that I think

middle school is the dumbest idea ever invented. You got kids like me who haven't hit their growth spurt yet mixed in with these gorillas who need to shave twice a day. Stick with friends and don't be intimidated by gorillas. Be intimidated by badly behaved gorillas.

**Leo (July 23 – Aug 22)** The play was supposed to start at 8:00, but it got delayed because Rodney James had stage fright. You'd figure that someone whose job it was to sit on the stage and do nothing could just suck it up for one performance. But Rodney wouldn't budge, and eventually, his mom had to carry him off. Stage fright can happen in strange circumstances. Offer assistance.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)** I told him that if he circled stuff that was too expensive, he was going to end up with a bunch of clothes for Christmas. I said he should just pick three or four medium-priced gifts so he would end up with a couple of things he actually wanted. You'll probably find success with reasonable goals.

**Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)** Let me tell you, it's not easy writing thank-you notes for stuff you didn't want in the first place. And yet you need to do it. Cultivate gratitude.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)** Mr. Ira told me he had made some 'minor edits' to my comic. I thought he just

meant he fixed spelling mistakes and stuff like that, but he totally butchered it. Things may not come out the way you intend.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)** Like I said before, the worst part of getting kicked off Safety Patrols is losing your hot chocolate privileges. Safeguard your hot chocolate.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan 19)** I WANTED to sign up for Home Economics 2, because I was pretty good at Home Ec 1. But being good at sewing does not exactly buy you popularity points at school. Don't be rushed into choosing too quickly between what you're good at and what's popular.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)** The

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movie is all about how you should be happy with who you are and not change anything about yourself. To be honest with you, I think that's a really dumb message to be telling kids, especially the ones at my school. Now is a perfect time for you to engage in a little self-betterment. Start by improving your listening skills.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

“Tall, slim, facial symmetry,” “good teeth,” along with classic makeup and dress and graceful movement, might comprise the inventory list for any beauty contest winner, and they are also the criteria for victors in Niger’s traditional “Gerewol” festival -- except that the contestants are all males and the judges all females. Cosmetics are especially crucial, with symbolic black, yellow and white patterns and stripes (with white being the color of “loss” and “death”). A special feature of the pageants, according to a January BBC television report, is that when the female judges each select their winners, they are allowed to marry them (or have flings), irrespective of any pre-existing marriage by either party.

## Can't Possibly Be True

• It was a prestigious hospital on a worthy mission (to recruit hard-to-match bone marrow donors to beef up dwindling supplies), but UMass Memorial Medical Center (Worcester, Mass.) went hardcore: hiring young female models in short skirts to flirt with men at New Hampshire shopping centers to entice them to give DNA swabs for possible matches. Complaints piled up because state law requires insurance providers to cover the tests, at \$4,000 for each swab submitted by the love-struck flirteers, and the hospital recently dropped the program, according to a December New York Times report.

• In December, McCaskey East High School in Lancaster, Pa., established a dynamic new program to improve their students’ educational outcomes: racial segregation. At least three of the 11 junior class homerooms were designated as black-only with black girls “mentored” during homeroom period by black female teachers and black boys mentored by black male teachers (on the theory that kids will learn more from people who look like them).

• Vietnam veteran Ronald Flanagan, in the midst of expensive treatment for bone cancer, had his medical insurance canceled in January because his wife mistakenly keyed in a “7” instead of a “9” in the “cents” space while paying the couple’s regular premium online, leaving the Flanagans 2 cents short. Said the administrator, Ceridian COBRA Services, that remittance “fit into the definition in the regulations of ‘insufficient payment’” and allows termination. (Ceridian said it warned the Flanagans before cancellation, but Ron Flanagan said the “warning” was just an ordinary billing statement that did not draw his attention.)

## Unclear on the Concept

• From a December memo to paramedics in Edmonton, Alberta, by Alberta Health Services: Drivers should “respond within the posted speed limits even when responding with lights and siren.” “Our job is to save lives,” AHS wrote, “not put them in jeopardy.” According to drivers interviewed by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation News, police have been issuing tickets to drivers on emergencies if they speed or go through red lights.

• In January, Thalia Surf Shop of Laguna Beach, Calif. (named by OC Weekly in 2009 as Orange County’s best), ran a special Martin Luther King Jr. promotion featuring “20 Percent Off All Black Products,” illustrated with a doctored photograph of Dr. King, himself, in one of the shop’s finest wet suits (black, of course). (Following some quick, bad publicity, the shop’s management apologized.)

• Questionable State Regulation: (1) William MacDonald, restricted by state law wherever he and his wife relocate to because he is a “registered sex offender,” told The New York Times in January that his case is particularly “galling,” in that his only crime was violating Virginia law by having oral sex with consenting adults, which most legal scholars believe is not a crime (following a 2003 U.S. Supreme Court decision). (Virginia still believes that its law is valid.) (2) Tennessee, the “second-fat-test” state, according to a recent foundation report, continues to pay for obese Medicaid recipients to have bariatric surgery (at an average cost of about \$2,000), but to deny coverage for an overweight person to consult, even once, with a dietitian.

## The Redneck Chronicles

(1) Johni Rice, 35, eating at a Waffle House restaurant in Spartanburg, S.C., was charged in January with beating up two diners at another table over the quality of their conversation — a man and a woman who were discussing “women with hairy armpits.” Rice was assisted in the pummeling by two other diners, and weaponized food was involved. (2) Among the annual events marking the New Year (similar to the ball-dropping at New York’s Times Square), according to a CBS News report: a pickle dropped into a barrel in a North Carolina town, a dropped bologna in Pennsylvania, a dropped frozen carp in Wisconsin, and, in Brasstown, N.C., the dropping of the opossum. (However, according to Clay Logan, founder of the event, the opossum is merely lowered, not dropped.)

## First Things First

• As of early November, 150 people had been killed by the 2-week-old, erupting Mount Merapi volcano in Central Java, Indonesia, and the government had created shelters in stadiums and public halls for 300,000 jammed-together evacuees. By that time, however, some had petitioned authorities to open up private shelter locations so that the displaced could attend to certain romantic, biological needs. Apparently

some evacuees had become so frisky that they had left the shelter and returned to their homes in the danger zone just so they could have sex.

• Jerrold Winiecki, 56, was lifted into an ambulance on Dec. 8 for the 25-minute ride to a hospital in a Minneapolis suburb, after paramedics were unable to keep his airway fully open because of infection. Minutes later, the struggling-to-breathe Winiecki noticed the ambulance stopping at a familiar location enroute — a Subway sandwich shop near his home, thus increasing his distress. The stop was brief; Winiecki later recovered; and doctors said the ambulance ride was not life-threatening. The ambulance company said proper protocols were met, in that the driver did not stop for food but to use a restroom because of diarrhea.

## Least Competent Criminals

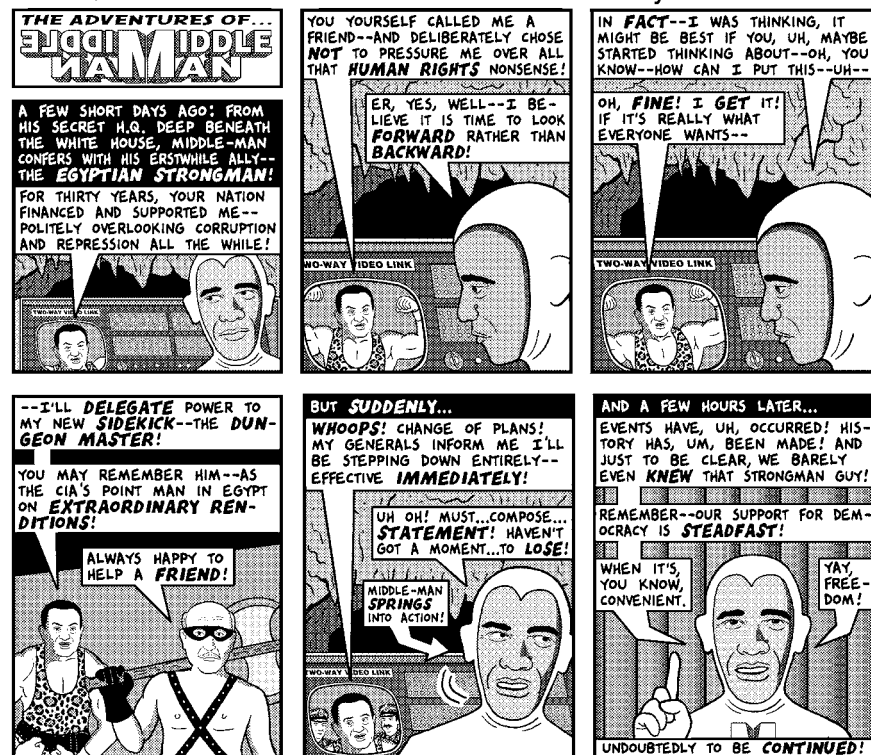
Three men and two juveniles were charged with burglary in Silver Springs Shores, Fla., in January following a December break-in that netted them electronics and jewelry and what they thought was a stash of cocaine. The men told police they had snorted some of the powder. The police report identified the powder as the ashes of the resident’s late father and of two Great Danes. (Some of the ashes were later recovered.)

## Recurring Themes

Respect for All Cultures: (1) In January, in Village One in Cambodia (about 12 miles from Phnom Penh), local residents alarmed by a spirit-possessed boy gathered, about 1,000 strong, for a good-luck wedding ceremony marrying two pythons — “magic” animals that have the power to bring fortune and happiness. (2) Customs and Border Protection officers at Washington, D.C.’s Dulles Airport often receive international passengers carrying reminders of home — such as the visitor from Ghana who, according to a Baltimore Sun report, landed on Dec. 3 carrying a hedgehog, elephant tails, chameleons, skins from cat-like “genets,” sheets soaked in the blood of sacrificed chickens, and a package of dirt.

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